

Two-Pronged Drive Threatens Germans in Dnieper Bend

Million Nazis Face Ukraine Trap

Continuous Raids Over Channel

Heavy U.S. Bombers Hit Daylight Blow at Reich

Dies For Country



Pte. Clarence Robert Weir, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who died of wounds in Italy Dec. 11 according to word received by his mother Mrs. R. Weir of 10224 89 street. Pte. Weir was officially reported wounded Dec. 10 and died the next day. He had taken part in the fighting in North Africa and Sicily, as well as in Italy. Born in Rossington, he was 22 years old. He was educated at Eastwood and Alex Taylor schools and took an active interest in sports in the city. He enlisted in the Seaforth Highlanders in 1940 and went overseas later the same year. Early in 1943 he transferred to The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. He is survived by his mother, two sisters and a younger brother at home. He was a carrier boy for The Edmonton Bulletin during his school days.

Partisan Gains Worrying Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Nazi defenders of Banjaluka, headquarters of the 2nd German Tank Army occupying the Yugoslavian Adriatic coast, have brought up tanks and field guns in a desperate but so far unsuccessful effort to smash partisan forces who captured half the city in a surprise New Year's Eve attack. Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) declared today.

"Bitter street battles are still raging," Tito's broadcast communiqué said, "but our guns are successfully countering the enemy's tanks and the last nests of resistance are being systematically smoked out."

Fire Destroys Two Factories, Damages Third

WARE, Mass., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two three-storey factories were destroyed, and another factory and a large mansion were badly damaged today when fire, fanned by high winds, raced through this central Massachusetts town, causing damage estimated unofficially by firemen at \$450,000.

The fire spread from structure to structure, and then leaped a quarter of a mile across the Ware river to the home of the late Dr. James H. Joulliffe, philanthropist and art collector.

THESE WOMEN!



"I just don't get the breaks. I came to California with the idea of getting one of those big-salaried jobs in a plane factory and here I am in the movies!"

Roosevelt is still confined to room

Near 103 Street

Jasper Avenue Property Sale Is Completed

First major real estate transaction of 1944 was reported on Tuesday with the disposal by the Hudson's Bay Company land department of the \$2.7 feet on Jasper avenue immediately east of the Credit Foncier building to William Nesbitt, former resident of the Kerrobert, Sask., district. The sale was negotiated by E. H. Pointer, of E. H. Pointer and Co., and while the purchase price was not officially disclosed, it is believed to be about \$45,000.

There are three store buildings on the property, and it is not the purchaser's intention to disturb the present tenants. The stores are occupied by Robinson and Son, musical instrument and electrical appliance dealers; Madam Dey's beauty parlor, and the Log Cabin restaurant.

Mr. Nesbitt is a well known farmer in the Kerrobert district and has been carrying on farming operations in that territory on a large scale. He is well known throughout Canada as a breeder of Belgian horses, and at the fall livestock show here last October he sold 31 head of his purebred stock.

WINNER IN EAST

He has been a consistent winner with his purebred stock at the Royal Show in Toronto, and at all the major fairs throughout Western Canada. Born in Ontario Mr. Nesbitt came west more than 50 years ago and farmed for a time in Manitoba. Later he went to Vancouver where he successfully engaged in business. Disposing of his business interests at the coast he started farming operations in the Kerrobert district.

He is now retiring from active farming operations and intends to make his home in Edmonton, expressing the opinion that "all the cities in the west Edmonton has the best future."

U.S. Destroyer Is Torpedoed, Sunk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—An American destroyer was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic on Dec. 24, the United States navy reported yesterday.

Hull said this government turns its attention to all matters arising in connection with the Allied situation when it is practicable and the last nests of resistance are being systematically smoked out."

Diplomatic observers here watched the Russian army's westward drive today with fingers crossed in the hope that no border incidents will arise to snap the tension between Russia and the Polish government in London who have no diplomatic relations.

Takes New Post

ALGIERS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, accompanied by his wife, Lady Diana, arrived yesterday to assume his duties as British representative to the French Committee of National Liberation. He succeeds Harold Macmillan, who will continue in the Mediterranean area as a British member of the Inter-Allied Advisory Council on Italy.

All German Youth Mobilized For War

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—A new decree mobilizing all German youth for war tasks was announced today by the German radio.

The war duties will be carried out in addition to school tasks, the broadcast added.

Six months compulsory labor service on farms or in industry for all 16-year-old girls has been ordered in Rumania by "the German technical group" there, the Nazi-controlled Slovak radio said in a broadcast reported to the United States office of war information.

Dutch Submarine Hits Nazi Convoy

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The Netherlands Admiralty announced today that a Netherlands submarine scored three torpedo hits on a German convoy off the Norwegian coast on Dec. 26. The communiqué said it was not possible to observe the full results of the attack. There was no indication whether more than one ship was hit.

British Paratroops Claimed in Rumania

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The Ankara radio said tonight that British paratroopers had landed in Rumania "to stir up trouble."

Roosevelt Is Still Confined to Room

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called off his news conference today and stayed in his bed-room on orders of his physician. He is recovering from an attack of grippe. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, his physician, said he expected the President's activities to be limited for some time.

Actress Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Walker Whitehead, widow of the noted actor and herself a former actress, died today at her home at Hastings-on-Hudson after five days' illness. She was in her 80's.

Tedder Dynamic Fighter

Inventor of "Carpet Bombing" Eisenhower's Invasion Deputy

This is the first of a series of dispatches on the Allied leaders of the forthcoming invasion of western Europe.—EDITOR.

By BOYD LEWIS

British United Press Correspondent

"War is a beastly thing and the sooner we get it over with the better." The speaker is a compact, jug-eared little man with kindly blue eyes set in a weather-reddened face, a pipe dropping from a corner of his mouth and the insignia of a British air chief marshal on his tunic. He is Sir Arthur William Tedder, the dynamic human force who will serve as deputy supreme commander of the forthcoming Allied assault against Germany's continental bastion in the high command headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, British

air minister, has described him as a man "with fire in his belly" but this describes his quality of dynamism, drive and good-humored

enthusiasm. Physically he is the antithesis of the fire-eating warrior. He is short of stature and he laughs frequently.

His diminutive frame is well muscled and he is said to play as good a game of cricket as many a man far less than his 53 years.

When his airplanes are out he likes to put on a faded blue R.A.F. blazer and drop over to watch ground-crews playing cricket or soccer.

He avoids the symbols of rank whenever possible to save frequent salutes.

He can quote Shakespeare or the "moderns" by the yard and his personal scholarship rests firmly on a study of the British navy in the time of Charles II which still is regarded as authoritative.

MARRIED LAST AUTUMN

He was married last autumn to a tall, auburn-haired widow, the former Mrs. Marie Black, 18 years his junior, whom he met at a canteen in Africa where she was stationed as a

Continued on Page 8, Col. 6

Belays Tserkov had been all but encircled for days, but its fall opened the floodgates to a Red army drive down into the Dnieper bend that increased the gravity of the German position with every mile of its advance.

Front reports indicated that German resistance was collapsing everywhere in the path of Vatutin's triumphant advance and that the hard-pressed Nazis were straining to extricate the bulk of their forces from the rapidly-closing Russian trap.

FACE GREAT DISASTER

An estimated 1,000,000 or more German troops were believed pinned down inside the Dnieper bend and in the Crimean peninsula, with only two main Russian railroad lines still open for a possible withdrawal.

Both railroads lay within less than 70 miles of the Red army spearheads thrusting southward and southward through the Ukraine. A Russian breakthrough in force across these roads would

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

FO. V. G. B. Butler

City Pilot Bags One Jap Bomber, Probably Two, and Damages Third

Aklavik Outbreak

Of 'Flu Is Checked

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—One of the 13 Japanese bombers destroyed in a New Year's Eve battle south of Chittagong, India, by pilots of an Empire fighter squadron of the R.A.F., was shot down by a Canadian, Flying Officer V. G. B. Butler of 10941 89th Ave., Edmonton, who probably caused destruction of another and damaged a third.

The doctor at the post said in his first report of the outbreak that if he saw he would need help to combat the epidemic he would notify resources department officials here. No request for aid had been received.

Fit. Lt. H. E. Lecraw, who comes from Ontario, also damaged an enemy bomber.

In addition to the 13 destroyed when a Japanese raid was broken up, another 13 were probably destroyed or damaged. Honors were shared by fliers from Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

"I saw seven bombers in tight formation escorted by six fighters," Butler said. "Firing at the bombers, I saw strikes on the starboard wing of one and smoke began to pour from its starboard engine."

LISTED AS PROBABLE

This aircraft was listed as probably destroyed. Butler did not see it crash because he was busy with another bomber which was damaged with hits in the cockpit and fuselage. Afterwards Butler climbed into the sun to escape from two fighters converging on him and then dived to the 3,000-foot level to return to the attack on the bombers.

"I fired and saw strikes in main planes and fuselages," he said. "One was forced to land and I strafed him on the ground. Nobody got out of the bomber."

FO. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler of 10941 89th Ave.

Berlin Evacuation Is "In Full Swing"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A traveller arriving here yesterday from Germany said the evacuation of non-essential persons from Berlin to provincial centres was "in full swing" as the R.A.F. bombardment of the city mounted in fury. "Trains are crowded throughout Germany," he said.

Miners Protest Own Coal Costs

MICHEL, B.C., Jan. 4.—(CP)—

Several hundred Michel coal miners who left their jobs yesterday in protest against an increase in the price they must pay for coal required for their own use, will hold a mass meeting this afternoon to discuss further action.

In line with recent increases in the retail price of coal which followed a higher wage scale granted western coal miners, the price of coal to miners at Michel and nearby Fernie was raised by 50 cents a ton.

The price to the men is one-third the general retail price.

About 700 miners are employed by the Crow's Nest Pass coal company.

Claims Invasion Not Necessary

LONDON, Calif., Jan. 4.—(AP)—

Senator Albert B. Chandler (Dem. Ky.) declared last night that a cross-channel invasion of the continent is unnecessary and would be "mass murder." The war in the Pacific should be stressed, he asserted.

Chandler, one of five United

States senators who made a 55,000-mile tour of battlefronts, took the Long Beach dinner club that the British people do not favor a frontal assault on the continent because of the risk and casualties that would be involved.

"I do not believe that the German people will support the war

much longer under the pressure of bombing and, in my opinion, they might not last through the winter," the senator said.

Rescue Futile

CALGARY, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Rescued from the Bow River by firemen about 4 p.m. yesterday, Edward Oliver, Calgary old-age pensioner, died en route to hospital a short time later from exposure.

Powerful Russian Armies Sweep Over Old Polish Border

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Jan. 4.—Powerful Russian armies were reported sweeping across the pre-war Polish frontier on a 50-mile front today and fanning out through the western Ukraine in a two-pronged drive that threatened to trap 1,000,000 Nazi troops in Germany's greatest disaster of the war.

The northern wing of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian army was reported rolling swiftly into Poland in pursuit of a disintegrating Germany itself.

Simultaneously, Vatutin's southern wing lashed out south of Kiev to capture the highway and railroad junction of Belaya Tserkov in a thrust aimed at closing off the last escape routes open to the huge Nazi forces pinned in the Dnieper Bend.

Belays Tserkov had been all but encircled for days, but its fall opened the floodgates to a Red army drive down into the Dnieper bend that increased the gravity of the German position with every mile of its advance.

Front reports indicated that German resistance was collapsing everywhere in the path of Vatutin's triumphant advance and that the hard-pressed Nazis were straining to extricate the bulk of their forces from the rapidly-closing Russian trap.

FRONT

TO NEW POST

Hon. N. E. Tanner Appoints Chief Mine Inspector

John Crawford, Edmonton, district inspector of mines here, has been appointed chief inspector of mines for the province, Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, announced Tuesday. He succeeds A. A. Millar, who left the government service to become general manager of Western Canadian Collieries, Blairmore.

FACE GREAT DISASTER

Both railroads lay within less than 70 miles of the Red army spearheads thrusting southward and southward through the Ukraine. A Russian breakthrough in force across these roads would

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Invasion Council Meet Imminent

Greek Patriots Kill 600 Nazis

Canuck, Indian Troops Smash Ahead in Italy

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
ALGIERS, Jan. 4.—Canadian
and Indian troops of the Eighth
Army ripped deeper into the
German winter line along the
Adriatic coast, it was announced
today as savage ground fighting
flared anew in the wake of gales
and snowstorms that virtually
had frozen the opposing forces to
their guns for three days.

While Canadian units battered at
German mortars and machine gun
nests three miles north of ruined
Ortona, the Indian troops on their
inland flank hurled the Nazis from
a key hill position three miles
southeast of San Tomaso and
seized a section of the highway
leading to Ortona.

5 MILES FROM CITY
(According to the Allied-controlled
Bari radio, Canadian troops
had driven to within five miles of
the Eighth Army's immediate
important objective, the port of
Pescara which is the Adriatic end of
the lateral road to Rome.)

Meanwhile Allied bombing fleets
swung back to the attack yesterday
with a series of smashing daylight
blows against Axis targets from
Yugoslavia to the industrial heart
of northern Italy.

Striking a crippling blow at the
great Villar Perosa ball bearing
works in the Turin area and the
railroad yards in Turin itself,
American heavies struck their
first major blow since the Dec.
20 attack on Sofia.

Front reports indicated the Ger-
mans were falling back on Tollo,
five miles west and slightly north
of Ortona and 210 miles below the
coastal highway junction of Pescara,
and were preparing for a
last-ditch stand inside Tollo.

HEAVY PATROL CLASHES
On the Fifth Army front heavy
patrol fighting was reported at a
number of points after a three-day
lull imposed by one of the worst
winter storms to hit Italy in years.

Strong British, American and
French patrols clashed with Ger-
man reconnaissance parties, a
communique said.

In the renewed air offensive in
Italy, American heavy bombers
scored damaging direct hits on the
Villar Perosa ball-bearing plant 25
miles southwest of Turin, source
of one-eighth of Germany's ball-
bearings and one of the most im-
portant industrial targets in Italy.

Reconnaissance photographs re-
vealed that about one-quarter of
the factory roof collapsed under
the weight of the bombs and showed
the entire target area splattered
with bomb craters.

In a supplementary raid on Tur-
in, the Fortresses knocked out at
least temporarily the rail yards
forming the Jumbo German-con-
trolled railroad network in north-
western Italy.

**Post Office Has
Busiest December**
Post office officials reported Tues-
day that the highest volume of
mail was handled during December,
1943, as compared to any previous
December.

This constant yearly increase in
volume is one of the best indications
of the city's steady yearly growth."

At the main post office wicket 48-
186 packages were handled this
year as compared to 43,084 in Dec-
ember, 1942, an approximate in-
crease of 12 per cent.

Parcels delivered by contractors
in the city increased approxi-
mately eight per cent over December,
1942.

Mail coming into the city and
going out of the city increased
about 14 per cent during December,
1943, as compared to December,
1942.

Fools Mom!

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—A
mother's frantic appeal had a
doctor and ambulance waiting at
the station yesterday for a young
soldier who had boarded the
train a few miles away after end-
ing a home furlough.

"I gave him something out of
the wrong bottle," his mother ex-
plained, fearing the lad was
poisoned.

But the soldier shrugged non-
chalantly.

"Mother always gives me a dose
of medicine when I'm going
away," he confided. "But I pour
it down the sink when she isn't
looking."

Prince Killed

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—
Prince Hubertus of Saxe-Coburg-
and-Gotha, was killed last Novem-
ber while a lieutenant in the Ger-
man air force, the German Trans-
ocean Agency said last night in a
broadcast recorded by The Associated
Press. Prince Hubertus, 34, was
the third child of the former
ruling Duke of Saxe-Coburg-and-
Gotha, Carl Eduard.

"Colonel" at 18

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4.—(CP)—
Military police were reported yes-
terday to have picked up an 18-
year-old youth who passed himself
off as a Canadian army colonel for
48 hours. No charge has yet been
laid against the lad.

Bomber Crashes

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 4.—(AP)—
A heavy bomber on a training
flight from the Sioux City air base
crashed and burned on a farm near
Holly Springs, Ia., Sunday, killing
the entire crew of nine men, the
base commanding officer said yes-
terday.

**Insurance Fund
Total \$164,326,660
At November 30th**

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The
unemployment insurance commis-
sion reported last night that the
balance in the unemployment in-
surance fund at Nov. 30 stood at
\$164,326,660.

Gross revenues to date, plus in-
terest earned by the fund, amounted
to \$165,553,823. Of this total,
\$133,833,498 had been contributed
by employers and employees
through the purchase of stamps
and by direct payment; \$26,766,699
had been paid by the Dominion
government as its share; and \$4-
953,825 represented interest earned
by the fund.

Benefits paid since January, 1942,
when they first became payable,
aggregate \$1,227,163. The amount
paid out in benefit in November
was \$32,856, compared with \$195,
190 last March, the peak month to
date.

V.

**Winter Descends
With Severe Snap**

Old Man Winter has arrived in
Edmonton with a vengeance. His
belated visit is nonetheless severe as
progressively lowering tempera-
tures have resulted in citizens
shivering. For the first time this
season sub-zero temperatures con-
tinue to drop. Maximum for Mon-
day was 3 degrees below, and the
thermometer sank to 18 degrees
below overnight. Visible signs of
the cold snap were apparent Tues-
day morning when the city was
enveloped in a fog. Some snow fell
Monday between 7:20 and 9:30
p.m. but the fall was intermittent.
Continued cold weather is pre-
dicted by the weather forecaster.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday the official
temperature was nine degrees below
zero. The estimated temperatures for
Wednesday are slightly higher with
an estimated high of three de-
grees above, and an estimated low
of 15 degrees below.

**Police Probing
Death in North**

The mysterious death of Roy
Selina, 36-year-old American em-
ployed by the United States Engi-
neering Division, who was found
dead Sunday in his trailer home,
apparently slain by gunshot may
possibly turn out to be the first
known murder in the 20 months
history of the construction of the
Alaska Highway and associated
northern projects.

Police Tuesday continued the
probe and an autopsy is being per-
formed to determine the cause of
death His wife is being held during
the probe without charges.

Selina is believed to have been a
born in Canada, becoming a
naturalized American some time
ago.

**C.P. Airlines Main
Overhaul Plant to
Locate in Winnipeg**

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The
Canadian Pacific Air Lines will es-
tablish its main overhaul and re-
pair plant this month at Winnipeg
where the company's 80 airplanes
flying between Quebec and the
Yukon will be serviced. It was an-
nounced today by C. H. Dickins,
vice-president and general man-
ager of the C.P.A.

T. W. Sies, general superintend-
ent of maintenance at Montreal,
will head the new repair point,
while the company's engineering
division will be transferred from
Edmonton to Winnipeg under the
supervision of Aeronautical En-
gineer A. G. Clarkson.

W. H. Rolfe, assistant to the act-
ing superintendent of maintenance
on western lines at Edmonton, will
be assistant general superintendent
of maintenance at Winnipeg.

The potato originated in Peru.

**U. S. Authorizes
Unlimited Output
Razors and Blades**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—
The United States War Production
Board today authorized unlimited
production of razors and razor
blades.

The order revoked previous re-
gulations which limited the manu-
facture of metal safety razors to or-
ders for the armed forces, and lifted
an absolute ban on production of
straight razors and severe limita-
tions on fabrication of safety
razor blades.

Last week the W.P.B. authorized
the production of 2,000,000 electric
irons and 50,000 bath tubs in 1944.

**TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—How-
ard Foreman, prices board adminis-
trator of fabricated steel and non-
ferrous metals, said today the Can-
adian razor blade industry was**

working at "100 per cent capacity."

**CONSUMER'S
RATION COUPON
CALENDAR**

JANUARY

SUN MON TUES WED THURSDAY FRI SAT

2 3 4 5 6

9 10 11 12 13

16 17 18 19 20

23 24 25 26 27

30 31

White Collar Workers Begin "Total Strike"

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—(CP)—
The 2,000 white collar municipal
employees on strike for the past
two weeks put in force this morn-
ing their threatened "total strike"
when reinforced pickets drew a
tighter cordon around the city
hall and other city buildings.

Gerard Picard, general secretary of
the Canadian and Catholic Confed-
eration of Labor parent body of
the Civic Employees' National
Syndicate, told The Canadian
Press that "the strikers' determina-
tion to obtain what they consider
adequate compensation for their
work remains adamant." He added:

"From this morning on pickets
have been reinforced at the city
hall and at all other municipal
buildings. The lists of those that
had been allowed to enter during
the past two weeks have been re-
vised and from now on only the
top-ranking officials whose pres-
ence in their offices strikers deem
indispensable will be permitted to
walk through the tighter cordon to
walk around city departments."

"We figure that, as a conse-
quence of our new move, only one-
third of those allowed to work last
week will be in their offices
today."

Mr. Picard said that strikers
have "received advances on the
salaries they missed getting owing
to the strike. They now are finan-
cially prepared to carry on."

**Allied Bombers
Continue Blows
Across Channel**

Continued from Page One
In a heavy attack on the Pas de
Calais stretch of the French
coast across the Straits of Dover.

Aerial traffic over the channel by
daylight was heavy, indicating
strong forces of Allied planes were
hammering hard at the French
coast on which the Germans were
reported to have mounted rocket
guns for a "secret weapon" shel-
ling of England.

Bombers streamed eastward over
one coastal town in the direction of
France for two hours, and many
were seen returning this afternoon.

Berlin still was burning from its
11th mass raid since Aug. 23 and
experienced British airmen estimated
that 10 more such large-scale
attacks, if delivered in quick suc-
cession, would complete the knock-
out of the capital as the nerve
centre of Germany.

Twin-engined R.A.F. Mosquitos
carried on the night offensive
against Germany, presumably hitting
at the industrial Ruhr or Rhine-
land, and returned without loss.

The air ministry announced that
R.A.F., Dominion and Allied
fighters in small formations yes-
terday carried out offensive pat-
rols and bomber objectives in
Northern France. Seven Allied
aircraft were missing in these
operations.

Inclement weather and possibly a
desire to re-group strength after
two heavy raids on Berlin on suc-
cessive nights apparently grounded
the R.A.F., R.C.A.F.'s heavy bom-
bers last night, but an early resumption
of the methodical destruction of the
capital was expected.

One well-informed source placed
destruction of essential installations
in Berlin by bombs at more than 40
per cent and other quarters esti-
mated that the population of the
battered city has been reduced from
5,000,000 to 2,000,000 by evacuation
and casualties.

Some 16,000 tons of explosives
have been dropped on Berlin in the
11 mass raids to date, climaxing by
Monday morning's 1,000-ton effort
in which Adolf Hitler's Reichs-
chancellery was reported to have been
three-quarters destroyed.

Stockholm dispatchers said the
front of the Reichs-chancellery was
in ruins and rescue squads were
digging frantically in the rubble,
leading to speculation that hun-
dreds of Nazi officials and others
may have been trapped in the build-
ing's ultra-modern shelter.

The Foreign Press Club on the
Leipziger Platz was damaged. Stockholm
quoted travellers from Berlin as
saying. The Stockholm Aftonblad
reported that 2,700 persons had
been killed and 140,000 left
homeless by Sunday night's raid.

**NEGRO, AGED 113,
IS BRIDEGROOM
AT NEW YEAR'S**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 4.—(AP)—
Ben Walker, negro who claimed he
is 113 years old, started the new
year by getting married for the second
time. Judge Ben A. Meginnis said he
married Walker and Ivey Ida
Bride, 52, during the new year
holidays; he said Walker told him
he was born April 15, 1830, had
been married once before for 60
years and has 16 children.

**Argentina Accepts
Bolivia Government**

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4.—(AP)—
Argentina tendered formal recogni-
tion to the revolutionary govern-
ment of Maj. Gualberto Villarroel
of Bolivia yesterday, thereby be-
coming the first to respond to the
intensive diplomatic gestures of
the La Paz regime to obtain a
standing among western hemis-
phere countries.

COUPON VALUES

SUGAR - 1 pound

TEA - 2 ounces

COFFEE - 1/2 pound

BUTTER - 1/2 pound

Meat Coupons 23, 24

Tea-Coffee Coupons 26, 27

Preserves Coupons 30, 31

Butter Coupons 44, 45

Meat Coupons 33, 34

Valid

Meat Coupons 34

Valid

Meat Coupons 35

Valid

Meat Coupons 36

Valid

Tea-Coffee Coupons 28, 29

Meat Coupons 37

Valid

Meat Coupons 38

Economic Plan To Aid People Said C.C.F. Aim

REGINA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—An economic system developed for the welfare of the people, not used to make profits, was the aim and objective of C.C.F. policy. David Lewis, of Ottawa, national secretary of the C.C.F., told a party rally here last night.

"The present economic system in Canada is carried on solely for profit making and not human welfare. Only when the system is carried on for human welfare and the elimination of greed will it care for the welfare of the people," he said.

"UNIQUE" CONFERENCE

The C.C.F. national conference which ended here Sunday night was described by Mr. Lewis as "unique in the history of Canada because during four days of grinding work we achieved not a perfect blueprint, but a definite program, which it is our objective to put into effect as soon as the Canadian people will give us a chance."

Mr. Lewis predicted Regina would be the seat "very soon" of the first C.C.F. government to put the C.C.F. program into action.

Other speakers included T. C. Douglas of Weyburn, Saskatchewan C.C.F. leader; William Irvine of Calgary, Alberta organizer; Barry Richards, M.L.A., for The Pas, Man., and Alex MacDonald, parliamentary secretary of the C.C.F. national council.

CAMPAIGN OF "ABUSE"

Mr. Douglas charged the vested interests in Canada now considered the C.C.F. such a threat to their established position that they were carrying on a campaign of "villification and abuse" aimed at the party and its members.

The campaign was evidence, he said, "in full page advertisements now appearing in the newspapers, broadcasts sponsored by the banks and pamphlets being distributed to Canadian house-holders."

The Saskatchewan leader urged the party's followers to remember that the C.C.F. policies were formulated by the people, and challenged the Liberal party in the province to present its policy to the people during January.

PARTY SECRETARY CHALLENGES EDITORS

REGINA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The C.C.F. had a challenge before newspaper editors to write editorials on the truth, not on falsehoods."

David Lewis of Ottawa, national secretary of the party, told a public C.C.F. rally here last night that it was right for newspapers to criticize party policies and add:

"I challenge editors in Canada to discuss the C.C.F. program on the basis of what we say, not on what they are told and sometimes paid to say."

In a declaration of party policy, Mr. Lewis said that when the C.C.F. gets into power "we shall proceed democratically but firmly, always with the needs of all the people before us to institute the democratic socialist program for which the people voted."

TRIAL BY LAW

If a group refused to obey the democratic law passed by the democratic parliament of the country, they will be treated as lawbreakers. We shall charge them, in accordance with the law, bring them to trial, in accordance with the law, allow them defense counsels, in accordance with the law, and they shall be convicted and punished properly in accordance with the law."

Asserting big business considered itself above the law, Mr. Lewis said that "to steal a loaf of bread because a man was hungry made him a criminal. To steal \$1,000,000 in taxes made him a good business man. Big business made the laws and because it made them it was above the law."

"When the C.C.F. is in power not only the man who steals a loaf of bread . . . will be punished, but the corporation . . . also."

V

Yanks Soften Up Jap-Held Islands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox reported today that United States air forces are "continuing to soften up" the Marshall Islands and are encountering weak opposition in the air.

He referred to continuing raids on enemy bases at Wotje, Kwajalein, Mille, Jauuit and other bases.

"We are putting the enemy on the defensive throughout that region," the secretary said at a news conference.

In retaliation, the Japanese have made two raids on American positions at Tarawa and one on Makin Island.

"Most of the bombs fell into the water," Knox said.

Throughout the south Pacific area, he added, "enemy air strength seems to be very weak and in such actions as have taken place the Japanese have been on the defensive."

V

Eire Government Plans to Intern 162 Nazi Seamen

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The government of Eire has decided to intern 162 German naval officers and men picked up by an Irish motor vessel after last week's Bay of Biscay action in which three German destroyers were sunk. The German minister to Eire had contended the Seamen must be regarded as "shipwrecked" since they were taken to Eire not of their own accord.

Elks Officers For 1944 Are Installed



Above are pictured the 1944 officers installed at the Elk's Lodge Monday night by P. Miquelon, grand organizer for Canada of the B.P.O.E. Back row: Bill Hobbs, treasurer; Otto Sundahl, trustee; Norman Castle, recording secretary; Jack Mitchell, outer guard; Ken Lawson, lecturing knight; O. L. Macdonald, inner guard. Front row: Bill Rogers, leading knight; Chris E. Olsen, exalted ruler; and Bob Dunn, loyal knight. The officers were elected last month.

One Lives in Vancouver

Reflected Glory Is "Bit of Nuisance" To Brothers of General Montgomery

Battle-Scarred Dog Tries to Stowaway To Find Soldier Pal

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Cannonball, wounded veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns, tried to stowaway yesterday aboard an army transport in an effort to follow his heart across the Atlantic.

The year-old mongrel dog is a pet of Staff Sergeant Floyd Morey, United States artilleryman, who adopted Cannonball at Casablanca. When Morey recently was ordered to England, Cannonball, who had survived four shrapnel wounds, accompanied him.

But the British authorities wouldn't let the dog land. So he came to New York in the company of Herbert Flournoy, an assistant chief butcher in the army transport service.

Flournoy took Cannonball home to his wife, but the dog went on a hunger strike, tried to escape from the Flournoy's apartment, and became wildly excited every time he saw a soldier. Yesterday he got away.

When police failed to locate him, Flournoy found Cannonball aboard the same ship that had taken his master to England and had brought him to the United States.

The Flournoys plan to send Cannonball to Morey's sister, Mrs. John Alfor, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

But they bet he will walk or trot all the way back.

2,385,000 Officers, Men

United States Air Force Is Now Largest in World

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The United States now has "the world's largest air force," manned by 2,385,000 officers and men, Gen. H. H. Arnold reported today.

The army air forces chief did not disclose the number of planes in operation but he said that "some conception of the size of the army air forces may be gained from the recent statement of Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, that over one-half of the army's entire production in 1944 will be aircraft."

He noted that in November, 1943, approximately 8,800 planes were produced in the United States, as compared with 5,013 during the preceding January, and added:

"At the same time these gains in numbers were made, greater gains have been made in the size

of planes produced and in their quality as fighting weapons."

During the next 15 months, Arnold reported, the War Production Board schedule calls for the manufacture of 145,000 planes.

These will be heavier and more elaborately equipped than those now in the air.

There was an intimation in his report that the new B-29, now in production, will be only one of super-bomber types to come.

Up to last Oct. 1, a total of 26,900 planes had been flown to the Allies of the United States by lend-lease or direct-purchase agreements, Arnold said, adding that Russia has received 7,000 planes under lend-lease.

Aboriginal people who flourished in America when Charlemagne was conquering Europe, are believed to have been descendants of an Asiatic tribe.

Million Nazis Face Greatest Blow of War

Continued from Page One

leave the Germans no alternative but a retreat across the blizzard-swept open steppes.

Berlin admitted a further threat to its Dnieper Bend armies was developing in the Berdichev area, almost due west of Belya Tserkov, reporting that Russian troops were attacking the northern outskirts of the town.

STALIN ORDERS SALUTE

The destruction of these armies would mean a disaster for Germany three times as heavy as that suffered at Stalingrad, where 300,000 men were killed or captured.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin announced the fall of Belya Tserkov in an order of the day and ordered Moscow's 124 victory guns to fire a 12-salvo salute to Vatutin's victorious troops.

At this border, the Red army is 370 miles from Germany itself and 780 miles west of Stalingrad, scene of a great Nazi debacle in January, 1943. Soviet offensives there already underway farther west, since have travelled more than 500 miles, toppling Kharkov, Kursk and Kiev.

Red army troops crossed the Polish-Russian frontier after racing 10 miles beyond the town of Olevsk.

But in September, 1939, by military and political partition of Poland with Germany, Russia pushed her Polish frontier back in a jagged line ranging generally from 100 to 210 miles farther west. The Soviets have indicated in various ways that they consider this new territory as "Russian," and still to be liberated. Much of the Polish territory taken by Russia formerly had been Russian under earlier partitions of Poland, but was incorporated into an independent Poland after the First Great War.

WHAT RUSSIA WANTS

This is apparently what Russia wants to be her border line after the war:

It envelops all of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania which Russia took over in 1940. From Lithuania it touches East Prussia, going southwest, then curves southeast along the Bug river, mainly taking in Brest-Litovsk and including Luck (by good margin) all the way to Sokol. At Sokol it bends west and southwest to the San river near Jaroslaw, and follows the San to the Carpathian mountains. This was the line that was established across Poland by agreement between Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

The line then runs along the Carpathians to the old Rumanian border, takes in a chunk of Northern Bucovina in a line about 10 miles below Cernauti, and then cuts off all of Bessarabia between the Prut and Dniester rivers.

Rumania, whose troops have suffered heavily in eastern front fighting, took back Bessarabia and the Germans awarded her Trans-Dniestr, a black-soil wheat belt between the Dniester and Lower Bug river. Trans-Dniestr, officially decreed to be part of Rumania, includes the Black Sea port of Odessa.

The minister, who arrived Sunday, so far has no definite plans. He planned to spend yesterday resting at his village outside Algiers. Offices have been established in the village which, Gen. Vanier said, will be "open" at all times to Canadians in the central Mediterranean.

The clerical staff arrived earlier and everything is virtually ready for Vanier to start work.

V

Canadian Envoy To French Group Reaches Algiers

By FOSTER BARCLAY

ALGIERS, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Maj.

Gen. George S. P. Vanier has arrived by air from London to take up his appointment as Canadian representative with the French Committee of National Liberation and minister to the Greek and Yugoslav governments, now established in Cairo.

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V

Demand Mosley's Return to Prison

SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD, Oxfordshire, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A petition demanding removal of Sir Oswald Mosley, former head of British Fascists, and his return to prison has been signed by 120 residents of this Cotswold village with a pre-war population of 639.

"We don't want him here," said the petition, addressed to Prime Minister Churchill and Home Secretary Herbert Morrison. Similar petitions are being circulated in neighboring towns.

The angry villagers said they resented the fact that the Mosleys are living in comparative luxury, not even required to serve as fire watchers or air raid wardens, while their own husbands, sons and sweethearts are fighting on the battlefronts against Fascism.

Mosley and his family were released from Holloway prison Nov. 20 after spending two years in jail, and have been living at the village inn here.

V

Washing Machine Output Resumed On Small Scale

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Prices

Board officials said yesterday that production of washing machines on a small scale has been resumed by Canadian plants, as materials previously available only for war purposes were allotted them. Some plants have been in operation about two weeks, under an allocation of metal made for the period ending next March 31. For two years no washing machines have been made since equipment, labor and materials were needed for war purposes.

Pushed Back in 1939

Poland Still Lies 150 Miles Beyond Pre-War Frontier Just Crossed Is Soviet View

By The Canadian Press

Russia's 1st Ukraine army has plunged across the Polish frontier—but in Moscow's view "Poland" apparently still lies 150 miles beyond.

At this border, the Red army is 370 miles from Germany itself and 780 miles west of Stalingrad, scene of a great Nazi debacle in January, 1943. Soviet offensives there already underway farther west, since have travelled more than 500 miles, toppling Kharkov, Kursk and Kiev.

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V

Loss to Australia Through Illnesses

Dispatch Says Bulgaria Govt. Is Overthrown

By ROBERT DOWSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Jan. 4.—A purportedly pro-Axis coup d'etat has overthrown Premier Dobri Bojilov and his cabinet and Bulgaria is about to get a "Badoglio government," the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said today, but the German DNB agency denied the report.

The reference to the "Badoglio government" was believed to indicate that Bulgaria was seeking a way to withdraw from the Axis to make peace with Britain and the United States. Bulgaria still maintains relations with Russia.

The Bulgarian coup was executed by Nicholas Moshanov, leader of the Bulgarian opposition and a former premier and foreign minister, Tidningen quoted "reports reaching well-informed diplomatic circles in Switzerland" as saying.

STATE OF SIEGE

War minister Gen. Russi Russev, the only member of the Bo

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The Canadian National

There are pleasant things to be said for the Canadian National Railways, which have just completed the greatest year in their history.

The system, like the Canadian Pacific, is doing a tremendous and vital war job. Facing obstacles in the form of manpower and equipment shortage, it has handled, during 1943, traffic greater than that of 1942, had gross revenues to the staggering total of \$440,000,000 and, after taking care of all operating expenses and fixed charges, including taxes and interest due the Government on loans, will end the year with about \$30,000,000 for the public treasury.

This is a tribute to the railway workers and management, who have toiled harder and achieved more for the sake of the war effort. It shows what Canadians can do when they put loyalty and enthusiasm into their jobs.

V Knighthoods

His Majesty has been pleased to confer awards of merit on 331 of his Canadian subjects and, presumably, everybody is satisfied. These awards ranged all the way from companionships of the Bath to special commendations for war services. Members of the armed forces as well as civilians were honored, and nobody had a word of criticism.

If knighthoods had been conferred, we are assured, it would have been another story. For the Canadian parliament stands—or stood—firmly against knighthoods. They are undemocratic. They encourage snobbery.

And yet one is moved to wonder in what respect knighthood differs, except in degree, from a certificate showing that one has been mentioned in despatches. By what peculiar process of reasoning does a companionship of St. Michael and St. George become completely democratic, while a knighthood in the same order is to be regarded with horror?

There is no reason why simple knighthoods should not be quite as acceptable as any other civil decoration. The late Sir Frederick Banting, for instance, represented an ideal case of splendid service fittingly rewarded.

V They Don't Fall for It

On New Year's day four industrialized municipalities in Ontario endorsed the notice which Vancouver voters recently served on the directors of the C.C.F. to keep their party activities out of civic politics.

In Toronto the party failed to elect a single candidate, lost two seats on the city council and three on the board of education which it won a year ago. In East York all four C.C.F. candidates were defeated. In York township the same fate overtook its three nominees. In Peterboro the four party candidates all failed of election, three of them competing for the distinction of holding the last place on the list.

The appeal of Mr. Coldwell and his associates is directed particularly to the voters of industrial areas. It is there they have assumed that socialist theories were more acceptable than in residential centres and farming districts. Their signal defeats in these five municipal areas where the industrial vote is heavy is peculiarly significant on that account.

Whatever else these hundred per cent negative verdicts may indicate, they show that municipal voters do not propose to elect their councillors and other officials according as the result might affect the fortunes of a political party in the provincial or federal fields.

V The Russians Lead Off

The Russians are going all-out in their drive west of Kiev. They would hardly be doing so unless Stalin knew when and in what strength the western Allies intend to strike. Only such knowledge would warrant the Red forces in pushing into Poland, even with massed manpower, leaving the flanks of the spearhead columns exposed.

It is safe to assume that this quatter was arranged at Teheran, that the Russians are leading off in a series of grand assaults set to a time-table, and that at the agreed stage in the developments Allied troops will strike on the western and on additional southern fronts. So far-ranging an offensive involves risk, however powerful the striking force, and Moscow must be confident that the enemy will be too heavily engaged in too many places to concentrate strength against the north or south flank of its spearhead.

Berlin has been making frantic efforts to find out when the complementary blows are to come from the west or the south, and where. The information would be useful for the placing of Nazi forces, particularly useful in knowing whether it would be safe to attempt another broad scale counter-attack against the Russians.

The information will be forthcoming in due time, not because Goebbels wants it, but because the situation will have developed to the point where the new attacks will most certainly exert a crushing effect and help to bring the struggle most quickly to a victorious end.

The enemy high command is now in a quandary as to whether it dare venture to send more forces to the Russian front at the expense of weakening the defence lines

on the west and south. The nervous speculations of the Berlin radio make that fact evident.

V Keeping Them Coming

It took the Canadians ten days of hard fighting to clear the Germans out of the Italian village of Ortona. Those at home who think enemy morale has sagged badly would have a hard time getting the captors of Ortona to agree.

The village is ten miles or so south of Pescara, Adriatic terminus of the cross-peninsula road to Rome. A cut-off route may be possible to tap the road without first taking the terminal port. As Ortona is on the sea our troops there are in touch with water transport, and they have naval as well as air support in their advance to Pescara.

The thrust at Ortona seems to have been the only serious attack made by the 8th army for two weeks. At the other end of the line the 5th army has been inching its way in difficult country to the capture of favorable positions for artillery, but also operating on only a limited sector.

The inference is permissible that the Allied command is less anxious to capture Rome and drive the enemy back into his stronghold in the north than to keep the Nazis pouring more troops and supplies into Italy in order to hold the half of the country over which they are spread.

There are now twenty or more German divisions in Italy—and that many less than could be on the Russian front or strung along the western coast of the Hitler Empire. The wastage is heavy, and fresh men and equipment have to be kept moving in from the Reich to make up the losses. Italy is as good a place as any in which to destroy enemy troops and tanks. Maybe that is why the attack on the southern front has been limited to punches at selected points along the line.

V Duplication

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers delivered their New Year messages to Berlin in successive raids on the two first nights of the year. The attacks were heavy, and reports coming by way of Sweden say they were aimed at parts of the city least damaged in previous forays. Goering still remains silent as to his reaction to the systematic destruction of the city which four years ago he declared would never be struck by an enemy bomb.

Wing Commander John Scott Williams, "father" of the R.C.A.F., died in Montreal, at the week-end. A native Nova Scotian, he served in the R.A.F. during the former great war, and is credited with organizing Canada's air force in 1921. He can hardly have dreamed then of the dimensions to which the force would grow and the part it was destined to play in a still mightier struggle than that in which the founder won the Military Cross and the Air Force Cross.

V Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

The result of the elections for the town council resulted as follows: C. F. Strang 108, J. A. McDougall 102, Jas. Ross 101, J. H. Picard 100, C. W. Sutter 96, G. Gallager 81; Jas. Goodridge 78, G. P. Sanderson 70, M. McLeod 46. The first six comprise the new council.

Homestead entry under the five-year system ended on January 1st. Also the system of permitting homesteaders to reside within two miles of their claims.

1903: 40 Years Ago

War between Japan and Russia is declared to be inevitable.

United States citizens are fleeing from San Domingo, where a revolution is threatened.

Fifteen Great Trunk Pacific survey parties are in the field between North Bay and Edmonton. Whitefish are being shipped from Edmonton to Buffalo.

Edmonton will start a municipal nursery, for the growing of trees for street ornamentation.

A glass sliding pole has been placed in the fire hall.

George P. Smith brought in a lot of fur from Duhamel, including 30,000 rat skins.

1913: 30 Years Ago

The city council has decided to abolish the departments of the cost engineer and inspector of departments.

Prince Albert has been thrown into excitement over the reported discovery of gold at Beaver Lake.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has resigned his seat in the House of Commons.

That the city will no longer supply free meals and beds to men who are not working was the decision of the safety and health committee of the city council. Relief has already cost the city \$15,000.

1923: 20 Years Ago

The Eskimos and the Saskatoon Crescents battled for twenty minutes' overtime at the hockey arena in a vain attempt to break a one-one tie.

Plans are complete for a party of U.S. army aviators to leave Seattle in April on a flight around the world.

The United States has adopted measures to stop the shipment of arms to Mexico.

A farmers' political party is projected in England.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Los Angeles: The greatest day of rainfall in history here loosed floods which drowned at least 31 persons. Between 8 and 15 inches of rain, pouring down as through a trap door, created scenes of havoc second only to the appalling damage of the earthquake of last March.

The New Year greeted Peace River with a temperature of 58 below zero. Coldest at Edmonton over the week-end 21 below.

Vancouver: The telegraph operator at Nahlin, on the Yukon trail, between Telegraph Creek and Atlin, modestly estimated the cold at 102 below, after his thermometer broke at -70.

Montreal: To the list of sufferers from the cold add the name of Jim Flack. He rushed into a drug store with two inches of a stick protruding from his mouth. An all-day sucker had frozen to his false teeth.

Today's Text

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee.—Psalms 55:22.

By night an atheist half believes a God.—Young.

War Has Made Monumental Changes in Australia

Allied Works Council Is Responsible for New Features

By B. T. RICHARDSON

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Without parallel in Australian history, the Allied works council has transformed the physical and economic features of this continent with its program of building roads and harbors, factories and camps, hospitals and storage depots.

The word "Allied," as Hon. E. G. Theodore, chairman of the council and director-general of the program, explained, meant that all federal and state agencies had been brought into alliance in a unified control of construction capacity in Australia.

Few Australians yet dare to make claims regarding the economic importance of these roads, but they will become highways of new development in the empty, unappreciated northern regions of Australia. In roads alone, the Allied works council has built nearly 5,000 miles

—enough to reach from Sydney to

Tokyo. The State of Queensland has 1,856 miles of new road at a result; the northern territory has 1,322 miles; Western Australia 722

miles, and southern states, already

possessing extensive road systems, lesser mileages.

Magnitude Seen

In travelling around Australia, one finds few Australians that appreciate the magnitude of these construction accomplishments. This is due mainly to wartime censorship. But Mr. Theodore, spending an evening with visiting Canadians in the Menzies hotel in Melbourne, outlined the council's work. He himself is one of Australia's outstanding executives. Once in politics, he was treasurer in the Scullin Labor government. He is serving as a dollar-a-year man, borrowed by the government from his mining and newspaper interests.

The Allied works council was formed by Prime Minister Curtin the day that Singapore fell, Feb. 15, 1942. Since then it has completed 1,000 military projects valued at more than \$15,000 each (about \$17,000) and thousands of projects of lesser value. The scope of its work reaches into every phase of military construction. It has a staff of 4,600. The council includes a nominee of the Allied commander in the southwest Pacific, General MacArthur. The working personnel has been mobilized into the Civil Construction Corps, headed by an aggressive young newspaper executive, D. F. H. Packer.

Priorities in construction are handled in the following manner. When a project is requested by one of the services or by a department of government, say, a new airport, the request goes before the works priorities sub-committee. This com-

mittee meets weekly and consists of representatives of the three Australian services, the U.S. army services of supply, the ministry of munitions, the department of supply and shipping, the director-general of manpower, and the Allied works council. A recommendation from this committee goes to the chiefs of staff committee. Once cleared every project receives its appropriate priority rating, and is known henceforth by a number. The council then puts the work in

hand.

In Full Operation

This machinery draws upon all relevant information available regarding manpower, machinery and other facilities for construction. The council is still in full operation, though the peak of its work has been passed recently. Its most serious problem has been shortage of labor, but it has encountered and overcome many engineering difficulties. One of its projects has been a huge new graving dock which will make the Sydney harbor one of the foremost centers of shipping and world trade in the post-war era. This represents a Sydney dream come true at last. Its final cost will be \$25,000,000. At another Australian port, another great graving dock has been constructed. But in addition, berthing facilities, slipways, harbor defences, and dredging operations have been carried out in half a dozen other key Australian ports.

The biggest construction program represented in the Allied works council's plans has been the

building of munitions plants. In constructing nearly 4,000 buildings, on land covering 13,200 acres, the munitions plant program has involved \$75,000,000. This expenditure is dispersed in 28 localities. While details and locations remain secret for the most part, the council has now constructed more than 300 large air fields in Australia, many of them with four or five hard-surfaced runways up to 7,000 feet in length and 150 feet wide. The most spectacular item in this program is a giant aircraft repair and assembly depot, with 608 buildings covering more than 16 square miles. It is located strategically in the State of Victoria. It was started on Feb. 23, 1942, and the first U.S. planes landed there on April 24, 1942, two months later.

Oil Storage

Not least in the list has been the construction of storage capacity for 112,000,000 gallons of oil and petroleum. This storage is dispersed in 174 giant tanks. Hospital facilities for Australian and American forces have been constructed in many districts. The largest hospital is the Tempore Zone hospital for U.S. forces at Herne Bay, Sydney. It cost nearly \$3,500,000.

The record includes new, extensive timbering operations, the building of military camps and depots, and many projects still on the ultra-secret list. The story of the Allied works council, never yet adequately told in Australia or outside, demonstrates in its results how the Australians buckled down to the emergency in the Pacific in 1942.

Secret of F.D.R.'s health is a combination of three factors—his periodic change of environment, in

trip to Hyde Park or a cruise

down the Potomac; his ability to put aside troubles and sleep soundly; and his willingness to submit to limitations of diet.

The President eats three meals a day like any ordinary citizen, and he has not gone in for the new-fangled notion that it is better to eat four or five light meals a day. But when he is tired, or has a cold, he skips a meal entirely, or simply has milk toast or a bowl of rice.

In the whole ten-year period, he

has never been put on a diet in a

formal sense. When he gets a little

overweight, he finds less food on

his tray. Says Dr. McIntyre, "I tell

the people who prepare his lun

cheon tray to give him a little less

of everything, and I speak to the

president himself, and of course he

is very co-operative. He's grand

about that."

When the president had a slight

cold recently, Dr. McIntyre applied

the same treatment. He cut down

and had the president alkalinize himself.

"The nice part of it," adds the

admiral, "is that he likes milk toast

and boiled rice, which are good for

him at such times. As a matter of

fact, he deserves the credit for his

health—not I."

Journey Among Warriors

British Attack in Libya Reveals Germans Stronger Than Expected; Confusing Battle in Desert Sand

Chapter II.

By EVE CURIE

From the start, things seemed to have been going well at the Lybian front. True, a daring attempt to capture General Erwin Rommel had failed: About fifty Commandos had been landed from a submarine on enemy territory, with the mission of depriving the German Afrika Korps of its dynamic leader. They had done their job with superb courage. After having remained hidden in the sand for two days and two nights, they had made their way inside the enemy's camp on the night of November 17th and had raided Rommel's house, killing or wounding German staff officers in every room with their automatic guns and grenades.

"But—Rommel was not there." For once, he was away from Libya on a trip to Italy. The survivors of the Commando raid, unable to re-embark on their submarine, had taken to the desert, hoping to escape the German patrols and to be rescued by British columns. Out of the 50 raiders, only two were ultimately to find their way back to the English lines.

The very fact that Rommel was away proved that the offensive launched on that same day, Nov. 17, had taken him by surprise—

Eve Curie

which was encouraging. The British spoke in undertone, with delight, of another good trick they had played on their clever enemy: concentration of forces, away down south, had made very showy preparations for a "fake" offensive, and had, in fact, launched a local assault on the German defences—while the real British attack, aimed in the direction of Sidi Rezegh and of Tobruk, was taking place in the Sidi Omar region.

In spite of that, when I got to the battle headquarters of the Eighth Army, it felt that if the British had from the first, surprised the Germans by their attack, the Germans were already surprising the British by showing themselves, once more, just a little stronger, just a little tougher than the Allies had foreseen. Rommel's trip to Italy had lasted only long enough to save his life. On his return he had wasted no time in answering the British assault.

MADE BOLD MOVES

General Auchinleck, in his attempt to encircle and destroy the German armored units, had made bold and successful moves: on the morning of the 19th, Rommel's advanced forces were practically surrounded—but by the evening of the same day Rommel had struck back, a fierce battle of tanks had started, and a large number of American M3 tanks had been wrecked. Incidentally, it was discovered that the short range of the guns on the M3 light tanks made them highly vulnerable in desert warfare and almost powerless against the German 19-ton Mark III.

Now the official communiques, which had been dangerously triumphant, called the situation "confused." I realized, during my stay in the desert, that the word meant exactly what it said: literally speaking, confusion. It meant soldiers, tanks, guns, trucks losing their way and finding it again on this flat terrain where nothing was easier than to get lost, because all itineraries looked exactly the same.

There were only two alternatives in the desert: either stay at headquarters and see nothing or try to get near to the fighting, if not to the front—for there was no front. An R.A.F. press officer by the name of Houghton suggested to me that we should take a car, drive up north, and see what would happen. He was hoping to get to the base of a reconnaissance squadron where we would get firsthand information on where to go. Richard Capell, of the Daily Telegraph, decided to come with us, and Virgil Pinkley, of the United Press, followed our party in a truck.

With Those In Uniform

FALLIS—Florence Starko, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Starko, Pte. Harold Webster spent leave with his wife and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster.

FERNINTOSH—Home on leave here were: Lester Smith, John Peterson, Stanley Ringwall and Herbert Falk, all of the R.C.A.F., and Harvey Olsen of the Canadian Army.

ANDREW—LAC. Bill Daneluk of North Battleford was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordy. Ptes. May and Verna Cardinal, C.W.C.A., are spending leave with their mother Mrs. W. Cardinal. Their father, Cpl. W. Cardinal is also serving in the Canadian army.

ALLIANCE—Cam Hodgson, and Jim Findlay of the Veterans' Guard of Canada; Peggy Buckland, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and Billy Buckland of the Canadian army are home on leave.

FALHER—Pte. Eugene Bachand is spending leave here with his brother, Bill Bachand. Pte. Donat Lemire is home on leave.

WILLINGDON—Capt. and Mrs. S. Hawrelak of Calgary are recent visitors of Capt. Hawrelak's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawrelak. Sgt. Bill Daneluk R.C.A.F. visited here recently.

FERINTOSH—Funeral services for Mrs. Olf Hanson, pioneer of this district, were held from the Church of God Dec. 30. The Rev. Victor A. Lindgren officiated, assisted by the Rev. Russell Robinson and the Rev. Ray Beck. Burial was in the Central Valley cemetery.

ENDIANG—Miss Florence Williams, R.N. of Birmingham, England, has arrived in Endiang to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans. Since war began Miss Williams has been nursing in New Zealand, the West Indies, and in Calgary. E. L. Ballinger was a recent visitor to Stettler. Mrs. Albert Shaben visited Kyyliw cemetery.

ALLIANCE—Among those who spent Christmas and New Year's holidays here were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maher and Patsy; Mrs. Ragna McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean; Trudy and Mary Stewart; Neva McFadden; Rae Hammond; Pte. and Mrs. W. Miller; Beulah and Bernard Paulson; Miss Olson and Cecilia Gerwin; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Husk have left for the west coast where they will spend the winter.

WONDERED (Accidentally)

Saskatchewan Regiment

Thom. Edwin Milford, Pte.

behind it. The British soldiers whom we met in scattered lorries or armored cars were men who had not shaved, or washed for days, who had hardly had any sleep since the start of the offensive. They had short, rough beards and torn uniforms. Their faces, their shoes, were covered with a crust of sand, and their reddened eyes were hurt by the glaring sun.

How different they were from their arrogant German enemies! They did no boasting at all—in fact, there was nothing to boast about—but on their tired faces I could read their unbendable determination to beat the Nazi if it had to take twenty years.

HELPED TWO MEN

We helped two bearded fellows whose lorry was stuck in the desert, its tires blown out by shrapnel; the vehicle was one of the casualties of the fierce battle that was still going on a few miles from us, with serious losses to both sides. One of the men was from Lancashire, and the other from the Irish Free State. The Irishman told me that, in a first engagement, the British had destroyed ninety German tanks and lost fifty. The enemy tanks, although shelled by the cannons of the British, had charged straight at the guns and had brought havoc to the batteries. Our two friends had pushed their supply truck out of the fray, only to find out, after a short while* that they could not move any more* one way or the other. Meantime their unit—the Royal Horse Artillery—had moved in another direction, and now they were lost altogether. They had had no food for twenty-four hours.

These men had been in every battle since 1939. They had fought—and retreated from France. They had fought in Greece; again a retreat. Then came the hell of Crete, with not an Allied fighter plane to protect them from the German dive bombers. And now they were in Libya—on the offensive at last.

Copyright, 1943, by Eve Curie.

WEDNESDAY—Air Vice-Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham and Gen. Auchinleck,



"WHO told you that you get a free bicycle for five hundred cartridge box tops?"

Official List of Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The Canadian (Active) Army last night issued its 403rd overseas casualty list of the war, containing 97 names and including seven officers and other ranks killed in action and five other ranks who have died of wounds.

Following is the latest list of casualties, with official numbers and next-of-kin:

OVERSEAS

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION

Royal Canadian Artillery
Feller, Edward Roger, Lieut., Louis Arthur Feller (father), Shawinigan Falls, Que.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED
Royal Canadian Artillery
Baxter, George Edward, Capt., Mrs. Marie Wanda Baxter (wife), Winnipeg, Man.

WOUNDED

Eastern Ontario Regiment
Nickle, Clinton Spurr, Major, Mrs. Eleanor E. Nickle (mother), Madoc, Ont.

O'Connor-Fenton, Osmund Cyril, Major, Mrs. T. J. O'Connor-Fenton (mother), Brighton, Ont.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S and MEN

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Central Ontario Regiment
Green, Simon, Pte., B6182, Mrs. Gittel Green (mother), Toronto, Ont.

KILLED IN ACTION
Royal Canadian Artillery
Rink, Edward Richard, Gnr., G8585, John Rink (father), Gladstone, Man. Wm. George Stanley, Gnr., B12321, Margaret White (mother), Woodstock, Ont.

Royal Canadian Engineers
Prokop, Edward, Pte., A43932, Mrs. Mary Prokop (mother), Kitchener, Ont.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Elliott, Margaret Russell, Cpl., C28635, Mrs. Thelma Margaret Elliott (wife), Brookville, Ont.

New Brunswick Regiment
Knight, Roger Eugene, Pte., A16274, Mrs. Hazel Holmes (wife), London, Ont.

Royal Canadian Engineers
Pettigrew, Guy, Pte., B13335, Mrs. Alberta Pettigrew (mother), Quebec, Que.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Elliott, William, Pte., A14966, Joseph Beaury, Aime, Pte., B10496, Joseph Beaury (father), St. Evariste, Que.

Regiment de Quebec
Therrien, Samuel, Pte., C101325, Mrs. Rosina Therrien (wife), Hull, Que.

Quebec Regiment
Kane, Robert, Pte., E52675, Mrs. Mary Agnes Kane (mother), Ottawa, Ont.

Magoon, Gordon, Pte., D57248, Mrs. Florence Magoon (mother), Montreal, Que.

Central Ontario Regiment
Pettigrew, Guy, Pte., B13335, Mrs. Alberta Pettigrew (mother), Quebec, Que.

Eastern Ontario Regiment
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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—One of the most important meetings in baseball history will be held sometime this month—probably about the 17th at Chicago—when the post war planning committees of the major and minor leagues convene for the first time to consider the game's future set-up.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Leadership at the opportune moment has saved sport for Canadian youth times without number. Doug Scurr of the Chatham News recalls how leadership of three men saved the hockey rink for the Ontario town of Dutton a few years ago.

Dutton, 20 miles west of St. Thomas, has a population of 800 and a natural ice rink housed in a frame building with seats and standing room for 600. The rink is owned by the community and all residents have an interest in operation of the rink and the town's hockey team. Here's the story.

Several years ago the owner of the building, used as a skating and hockey rink for many years, was losing money on it and contemplated tearing it down or selling it for another purpose. Three Dutton men gave the leadership which saved the rink.

The main obstacle was the \$800 selling price but the trio found 80 citizens of the town willing to contribute \$10 apiece. The rink was bought and a committee formed to operate it as a community project. The rink has paid for itself and the committee has hundreds of dollars in victory bonds in addition to a cash reserve which will be used for improvements.

MINORS WILL EXPAND

THE minor leagues, which now comprise nine operating circuits and 10 inactive circuits, will be expanded vastly after the war. But upon what basis in regard to farm system? That is one of the game's biggest post-war problems. Landis will rule such transfers of "frozen contracts" as illegal or at least unethical, and that he will declare said players free agents—at liberty to deal with any clubs they desire. This would be a blow to outfits that have bought out "pools" of frozen contracts.

Oddity: Dink (Montreal Gazette) Carroll offers as the oddity of the year Manager Tommy Gorman's appearance on Montreal Canadiens bench as coach during Dick Irvin's Christmas visit to Regina. "Six or seven years ago you would have said it could never happen for Tommy epitomized the old Maroons, the club Canadiens used to love to hate. You would have been no more surprised if Bill Terry had wound up managing the Brooklyn Dodgers. Certainly Tommy must have passed more scathing remarks in his time about Canadiens than Terry's famous crack about the Dodgers—is Brooklyn still in the league?"

Incidentally: Eddie Allan, for many years sports editor of the Old Toronto Mail and Empire, is recovering in hospital from a serious operation. Al (Montreal Herald) Parsley passes on a rumor that Bep Guidolin and Don Gallinger, clever Boston Bruins forwards, will be in Montreal shortly to enlist in the navy.

Childhood idol of Ted Kennedy, Toronto Leafs 18-year-old forward, was the old-time Leaf, Charlie Conacher. Kennedy always insisted on wearing sweater number 9. Conacher's old number, until Ted joined the Leafs, Lorne Carr has priority on number 9 with the Leafs so Kennedy settled for 10.

"Unnamed Colt"

Called Pericles

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—William Helis, Greek-born millionaire horse owner, said last night that his \$66,000 yearling will henceforth be known as Pericles instead of "The Unnamed Colt."

Since his purchase at the Lexington, Ky., sales last summer, the yearling's anonymity has been the subject of wide discussion.

Helis named the horse after Pericles because: "Pericles was a sort of a leader among the Greeks some 400 years B.C. Naturally, I'm hoping my yearling will be a leader on the track, if you know what I mean."

Pericles, the horse, is an impressive sight, spirited, long on bone

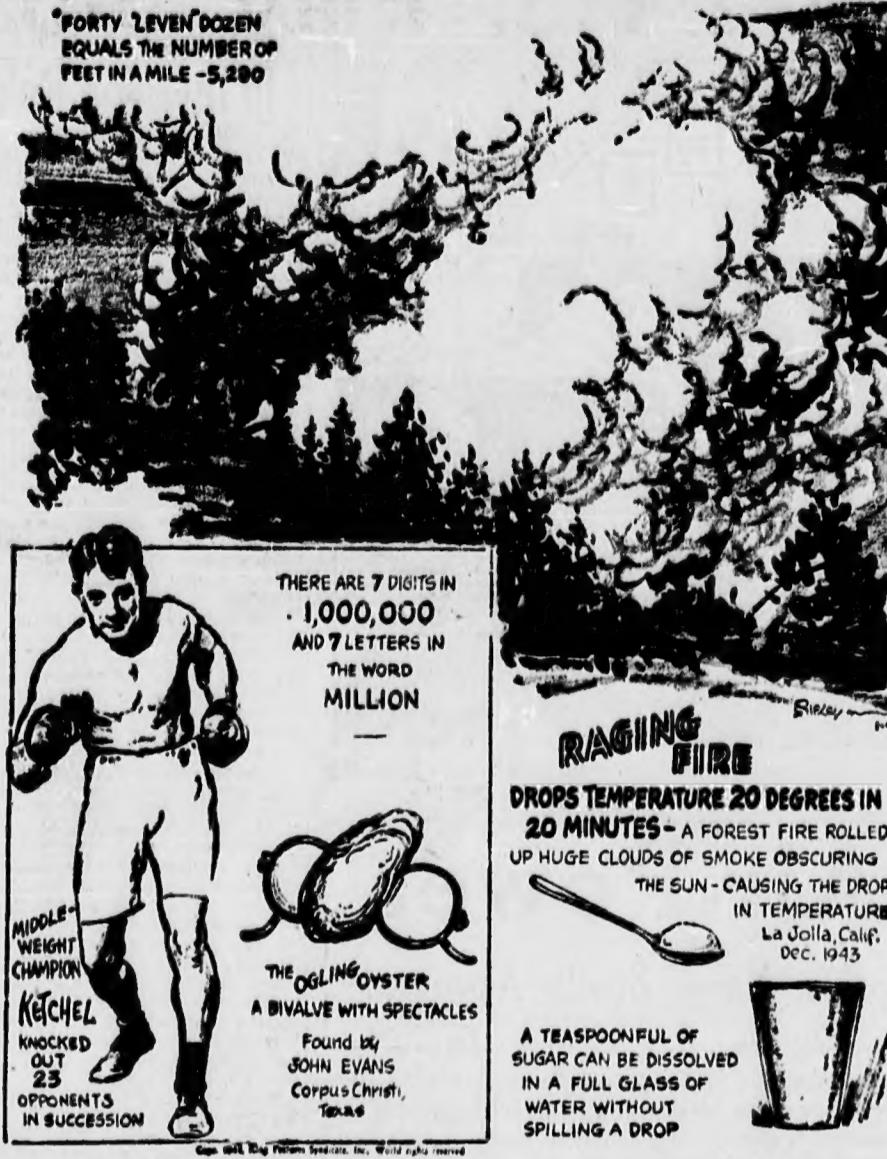
GIRLS



19-28

Believe It Or Not

'FORTY-SEVEN DOZEN EQUALS THE NUMBER OF FEET IN A MILE—5,280



Juveniles Go Thursday

Midget Puck Loop Will Open Tonight

The city juvenile and midget hockey leagues are ready to go this week with the latter scheduled to get underway tonight. Three games are being played this evening and the juvenile circuit opening is set for Thursday with two on the card.

There are seven teams in the midget division with six of them—E.A.C. playing Canadians, Maple Leafs meeting South Side and Flyers taking on Maple Leafs—swinging into action tonight at 8:15, starting time of all games.

Maple Leafs tangle with the Canadians and the Edmonton Athletic Club clashes with the South Siders in the opening openers.

Only a partial schedule has been arranged for the juveniles, however, consisting of six fixtures to be played on three nights. The balance of the games are expected to be released shortly.

A full schedule of 42 midget games has been arranged though with the final on February 18. Following are the schedules:

PARTIAL JUVENILE
Jan. 14—E.A.C. at Canadians; Maple Leafs at South Side; Flyers at Maple Leafs at South Side; Canadians at South Side; Flyers at E.A.C.

Jan. 15—Maples at E.A.C. 2; Canadians at Flyers; South Side at E.A.C. 2; Maple Leafs at Canadians; South Side at E.A.C. 2.

Jan. 16—Flyers at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at E.A.C.; Maples vs. South Side.

Jan. 17—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 18—Maples at E.A.C. 2; Canadians at E.A.C. 2; Maple Leafs at E.A.C. 2; Flyers at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 19—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 20—Maples at E.A.C. 2; Canadians at E.A.C. 2; Maple Leafs at E.A.C. 2; Flyers at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 21—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 22—Maples at E.A.C. 2; Canadians at E.A.C. 2; Maple Leafs at E.A.C. 2; Flyers at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 23—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 24—Maples at E.A.C. 2; Canadians at E.A.C. 2; Maple Leafs at E.A.C. 2; Flyers at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 25—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 26—Maples at E.A.C. 2; Canadians at E.A.C. 2; Maple Leafs at E.A.C. 2; Flyers at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 27—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 28—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 29—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 30—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Jan. 31—Canadians at Maple Leafs; E.A.C. 2 at Canadians; E.A.C. 2 at South Side.

Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Instead of making high-sounding speeches about post-war plans, pro football leaders are busy planning for the 1944 season, war or no war.

Pride goes for a ride.

Charles L. (Bumps) Jones, who celebrated his major league baseball debut in 1892 by pitching a no-hitter for Cincinnati against Pittsburgh—and never won another National League game—is even more famous among old timers for his wildness than for that singular record. . . . On one occasion Bumps, pitching for Toledo, gave 15 bases on balls but the scorer recorded only 14. . . . Jones was so steamed up about the omission that he visited the newspaper offices to rebuke the writers and then jumped the ball club.

Today's matinee.

Five of the boxers rated in Nat Fleischer's recent "First 10" of the light weight division, will appear in the next three Garden fight shows: Beau Jack vs. Lulu Constantino, Bobby Ruffin vs. Tippy Larkin and Jack vs. Sammy Angott . . . only the last is likely to draw more dough than the Bob Montgomery-like Williams fuss in Philly on the 24th. . . . As soon as they get an official day on night baseball, the Dodgers figure they can sell \$80,000 worth of group tickets in almost no time.

Service Dept.

The tables were turned when Sgt. Joe Louis visited Keesler Field, Miss., recently. . . . Joe dis-

OGDEN'S PLAYHOUSE

Presents THE WEIRD CIRCLE SERIES

The Four Fifteen Express
BY AMELIA EDWARDS

CJCA
TONIGHT — 9:30 P.M.

GEM
NOW SHOWING
Edgar Bergen in
'Look
Who's Laughing'

Also
'Brooklyn Orchid'

By Robt. Ripley



Managed Three Champions

Tom Gorman Pilots Fifth N.H.L. Squad

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—Undoubtedly a record of its kind for professional hockey anywhere, and certainly for the National Hockey League, was set on Christmas night, when Tommy Gorman acted as pilot for Montreal Canadiens, in their winning game against Chicago Black Hawks. While his tenure of office was only for one night, it was the fifth National League team which Gorman had managed.

His managerial career started in Ottawa, where, in various years, when Canada's capital city was in either the former National Hockey Association, or its successor organization, the present National Hockey League, he piloted three Stanley Cup winners.

He brought into hockey such great stars as Frank "King" Clancy, Aleck Connell, holder of the successive shutouts record, Frankie Boucher, and a dozen more. From Ottawa, he went to New York to be one of the first manager of the Americans, when that team invaded the American metropolis, and held that position for several seasons. In 1933-34, he was leader of Chicago Black Hawks, and, under his direction, that club won its first Stanley Cup. The following year, he took over the management of Montreal Maroons, won the Stanley Cup with that club in 1935, his fifth victory in that classic. Canadiens was the fifth team he had managed.

Gorman is the only living "original" of the National Hockey League, founded in 1917. Present at that gathering, in addition to Tommy Gorman, were Frank Calder, George Kennedy, Mike Quinn, and Sam Lichtenhein, all since deceased.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB (Phone 13366)

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Hamilton 9, Greenough 7; Ingley 8, Cummings 12; Cameron 7, Grimble 10; Beecroft 11, Jennings 12; Campbell 8, Mowbray 5; Dr. Morrison 7, Dr. McLean 6; McLean 11; Swan 9, Gordon 6; Nisbet 6, McLean 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Seven p.m.—Bones vs. Forbes, Hutchinson vs. Latta, Rae vs. Hughes, McLean vs. Shaw, V. Smith vs. Laid-

Eight p.m.—Metz vs. Townsley, Atkins vs. Ion.

Nine p.m.—McLeod vs. Magrath.

ROYAL CLUB (Phone 23322)

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Gatineau 13, MacGregor 11; Walford 14, Kemp 10; Archer 7, Price 5; Staples 10, Dr. Lloyd 7; O'Callaghan 9, Hauff 13; Lee 13, Grenke 12; Dark 8, Murray 16; Olsen 11; Wolfe 12; Pullyblanc 12; Rice 13; ends; Buchanan 7, Veilleux 1.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Ice No. 1, Elliott vs. Perry; B. McDonald vs. Ross; S. Denton vs. P. B. Rose; 4, Dr. McBride vs. Willis; 5, Potter vs. Nelson; 6, Marsden vs. B. Robertson; 7, H. T. Anderson vs. Hamilton; 8, L. McIntyre vs. Keys; 9, J. MacLean vs. J. R. McIntyre; 10, Hoar vs. Dr. Decker.

Capitol

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

THE TOP MUSICAL TRIUMPH OF THEM ALL

BETTY GRABLE • ROBERT YOUNG ADOLPH MENJOU

Sweet Rosie O'Grady TECHNICOLOR!

EXTRA
March of Time, 'And Then Japan'
News — Cartoon

Capitol

NEW SHOW TODAY

SMASHING action WHIRLWIND thrills!

TORNADO

Starring
CHISTER MORRIS-KELLY
NANCY ANN BAXTER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED ACTION DRAMA

"A Man's World"

Action Against Nazi Saboteurs

Roger Pryor — Marguerite Chapman

STRAND TO-DAY

2 ACE HITS!

IT'S ALL HEART AND THRILLS!

A PICTURE TO REMEMBER

THE PIED PIPER

Monty Woolley • Roddy McDowall
Anne Baxter

PLUS — SHERLOCK HOLMES AND VOICE OF TERROR

MATINEES 20c Plus Tax

EVENINGS 30c Plus Tax

8 Minutes from Up Town

CARNEAU

TONITE & WED.

The Constant Nymph

CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALICE SMITH

Plus Colored Cartoon Paramount News and Sportscope

DREAMLAND

Today — Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in

Lauds Victories of Forces

Montgomery Declares "End Is in Sight" In Soldier's Farewell to 8th Army Men

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery spoke a personal farewell last Thursday to men of the 8th Army who, under his leadership, marched without setback from the sands of El Alamein to the edge of the Pecara Plain in Italy.

It was a soldier's farewell, delivered to more than 500 officers and men in an Italian theatre not far from 8th Army headquarters. It was supplemented by a written message read out later to all the troops, including the Canadian 1st Division which has fought with the 8th Army since Sicily.

"When we began this business we didn't know how the war would end," he said. "Now the end is in sight, although I don't say next month, next week or next year." (Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, under whom Montgomery will serve as commander of British ground forces in the western invasion of Europe, flatly declared at Allied headquarters in Algiers Dec. 27 that "we will win the European war in 1944.")

"In bringing this change about,

Few Planes Saved

Jap 'Sneak Attack' Almost Wiped Out U.S. Air Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Here is the previously undisclosed magnitude of the disaster that all but wiped out the United States air force in the Pacific when the Japanese struck Dec. 7, 1941:

30 Indicted In Conspiracy Against U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted 28 men and two women on charges of conspiracy to aid in the establishment of a National Socialist (Nazi) form of government in the United States.

All but eight of the 30 had been named in previous sedition indictments which, however, did not allege an actual conspiracy to set up a Nazi government here.

Joseph E. McWilliams of New York and Chicago, described by the justice department as the organizer of the Christian Mobilizers and publisher of the "The Christian Mobilizer" is among the eight indicted for the first time.

VIERICK INCLUDED

Those indicted previously and also named in yesterday's indictment include George Sylvester Vierick, long a German propagandist in this country, who is serving a prison sentence for violating the foreign agents registration act, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Chicago, author of "The Red Network" and other publications.

The indictment alleges the 30 defendants "unlawfully, wilfully, feloniously and knowingly conspired, combined, confederated and agreed together and with each other and with officials of the government of the German Reich and leaders and members of the Nazi party" in Washington and other parts of the country, and in Germany and elsewhere, to commit acts "with intent to interfere with, impair and influence the loyalty, morale and discipline of the military and naval forces" of this country.

V.

Allied Officers Lead Partisans Against Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Partisan armies of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) are now reported officered in part by Allied commanders.

A Budapest dispatch to the Swedish newspaper, Stockholm-Tidningen, said many of Tito's divisions now are commanded by Allied officers, presumably Britons and Americans. It added rumors were ripe in Belgrade that the Allies were getting ready for an invasion of Yugoslavia by making landings and establishing bridgeheads off the Dalmatian coast.

London Yugoslavs, meantime, were awaiting the arrival of a military delegation from Broz which they were confident would shape up the invasion program.

V.

Units "In Line" At Yule Named

ALGIERS, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The 48th Highlanders of Canada, a Toronto unit, and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from Picton, Ont., were among Canadian regiments "in the line" Christmas Day, just before the Adriatic coastal town of Ortona was captured by Canadian 1st Division troops, it was authoritatively stated here yesterday.

Ortona's capture after fierce house-to-house fighting brought the tribute from Allied headquarters that the "Canadians are the greatest street fighters in the world."

Front-line dispatches previously mentioned western Canadian troops participating in the Ortona battle. Western units of the Canadian 1st Division are the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, a permanent force formation.

V.

Salesman Charged With Murder in Shooting at Coast

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Charles T. Hawken, milk salesman who admitted firing four shots which killed Francis Andrew Boland the night of Dec. 13, yesterday was arrested and charged with murder.

The charge was on instructions from Attorney-General R. L. Malland, who has been studying a transcript of evidence taken at the inquest. The coroner's jury found that Boland, ex-member of the provincial police and formerly of Regina, had made a "definite threat" to Hawken's life.

Police said Boland was carrying an unloaded gun when he was shot by Hawken in a downtown house. Hawken said he thought he recognized Boland as one of two men who had robbed him of \$80 shortly before.

V.

N.S. Liquor Permits Now in Book Form

HALIFAX, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Liquor permits in Nova Scotia this year are being issued in book form instead of the card used the past few years. The permit, containing several pages, is marked off by weeks with spaces for stamping as the ration is used, and costs 50 cents, compared with 25 cents last year.

Engine Output

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 4.—(AP)—H. S. Vance, chairman of Studebaker Corporation, announced yesterday that his company produced more than 3/4 times as many Wright Cyclone aircraft engines last year as were built by the company in 1942. Volume for the year, he said, was 22,925 units.

the 8th Army played a notable part," he said.

Montgomery said the 8th Army was the only really experienced army in the Empire and he was taking some of his staff with him to England for it is "my idea to get that experience spread out over all the armies that have to deal the knockout blow."

There were many reasons for success in war, Montgomery said, but the one basic essential was the human factor. He had made a close study of this.

DEPENDS ON MAN

"We have a highly-mechanized army but it is not the tank, armored car, airplane or battleship that is the important factor but the man inside. Everything hinges on the human factor."

Montgomery disclosed he had never given a written command to his subordinate commanders, emphasizing the importance of personal contact and touch throughout the army.

Things "were not good" when he joined the 8th Army in August, 1942, and plans were actually being worked out to move army headquarters back to Cairo, Montgomery said.

A corps commander warned him he was not going to have an easy time for no army commander had lasted for more than three or four months.

"I determined to last longer than that," he said.

NEEDED FIRM LEAD

It was clear to him that the army required a firm lead—"somebody to say to it: 'If we are attacked we will fight where we stand—we will fight hard.' Once that had been said there was no further trouble."

Montgomery revealed he had only two anxious moments in the period of his command. The first was Jan. 15 when the 8th attacked Tripoli. The city had to be reached in 10 days because of administrative problems. The 8th got in there in eight.

The second was during the advance toward the Mareth Line.

"About the same time, Rommel was attacking the Americans at Gafsa and we had to do something about it. When we reached the Mareth Line in March, we were weak and very stretched and it was clear that Rommel was pulling out from in front of the Americans to attack us."

RUSHED UP DIVISION

"We rushed up a New Zealand division and I think the only thing that saved us was our great air superiority. Rommel attacked and you will remember that the result."

That, said Montgomery, was the only time the 8th had to fight a defensive battle since leaving Alamein.

Montgomery said there had been no slowness in the Italian campaign. The army landed in Italy Sept. 3 and by Dec. 3 had fought its way over 700 miles of country. It was winter in Italy then, the rivers were flooded, the ground deep in mud and it was impossible to manoeuvre as before. Still the outlook was bright.

As he finished the speech and left the stage, Montgomery was given three cheers by officers and men, led by some of his best known divisional commanders, Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, commander of the New Zealand 2nd Division. Montgomery climbed into his open car, stood up and saluted as he drove away.

SEES CORRESPONDENTS

Later Montgomery met war correspondents and in a brief conference at the back of his caravan thanked them for help given him and the 8th Army in the last 18 months.

He said he hoped there would be no criticism regarding keeping correspondents in the picture for he had always made a special point to do this. He added there had been some criticism at home about the slowness of the present campaign and suggested the 8th Army had spoiled the people by its performance in North Africa.

MONTGOMERY'S MESSAGE IS READ TO CANADIANS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN ITALY, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's farewell message to his troops of the 8th Army, which he left to command the British group of invasion armies under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was read last Thursday to troops of the Canadian 1st Division whose last operation under his command gave them victory in the bitter, difficult battle of the Muro Valley and Ortona.

Although his message perhaps meant more to veterans of months of desert and African campaigning, the Canadians noted the passage in which he said: "in all the battles we have fought together we have not had one single failure; we have been successful in everything we have undertaken."

NO CANADIAN FAILURES

During their time under Montgomery's command there were no Canadian failures. Last summer, after the Sicilian campaign when the commander dubbed the Canadians "veterans of the 8th Army" he told them he never would put them into a battle which he was not certain of winning.

Montgomery was a regular visitor to the Canadian area in Italy. When he called at Canadian headquarters during the height of the Muro battle he was asked how he thought the battles were getting along. He replied "Canadians always do well."

At Caenazzo in September he personally decorated officers, N.C.O.s and men who had won awards in the earlier fighting.

Engine Output

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LAFF A-DAY



Sir A. W. Tedder Dynamic Figure In Invasion Role

Continued from Page One

WAAAF officer. The first Lady Tedder died in the crash of a military plane in Africa the previous winter.

Thrust into his greatest opportunity by accident, Tedder is almost unknown to the general public, although his professional reputation among military leaders—on both sides of the line—is supreme. Two and one-half years ago he hardly was known outside the air ministry in London, where he had the reputation of being a rather cocky little individual given to advocating innovations and experiments.

SERVED IN FRANCE

The son of Sir Arthur and Lady Tedder, he had the advantage of education at Whitgift and Magdalen College, Cambridge. In 1914 he was simply Mr. A. Tedder, an employee of the colonial service. He volunteered at the outbreak of the war and was commissioned in the Dorset Regiment. The following year he saw active service in France. In 1916 he requested transfer from the ground forces to the Royal Flying Corps and since then the air has been his ruling passion. Fighting as a pilot in France, he was mentioned in dispatches three times and in 1918 went to the Middle East as a squadron leader. Between wars he employed himself in a succession of endeavors all aimed at developing the air weapon to its highest perfection. Successively he was a member of the Imperial Defence Council, the directing staff of the Royal Air Force staff college, officer commanding an air armament school, director of training of the air ministry and director-general of research and development of the air ministry.

He was in this last post, working feverishly with Lord Beaverbrook to arm Britain's skies, when fate tapped him for his big opportunity. To favor Tedder, it deals unkindly with Air Vice Marshal T. W. Boyd, who had been sent to Egypt in a Wellington bomber to become deputy to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore. The Wellington was compelled to make a forced landing on Sicily and Boyd was taken prisoner. Britain's air council dispatched Tedder to take Boyd's place.

Tedder arrived at Cairo in November 1940, a dark hour in Britain's Mediterranean ordeal. British airmen were striving to match the speedy Nazi flying planes with lumbering Blenheims. Doughty little Malta had only three planes left to defend her against the mighty onslaughts of the Luftwaffe and the Italians. In June Tedder was promoted to command as air chief marshal, was knighted and lost his son. With tenacity and imagination he plunged unwaveringly into the task of building an indomitable air cover for the desert troops. His first job was to get the planes. Gradually the Gladiators gave way to the Hurricanes and Spitfires and the Benheims to the latest heavy bombers.

Tedder was everywhere laying the groundwork for his tactics. He would bob up unexpectedly at an airfield close to the front firing questions at pilots and ground crew and taking careful note of the answers which often were given with amazing bluntness, for the braided fatigue cap he inevitably prefers to his round cap with the gilded "scrambled eggs" on the visor gave no hint of his rank.

PLANS SYNCHRONIZED

When the time came to launch the Eighth Army's march from El Alamein, Tedder was ready to deliver the mightiest air co-operation ever afforded an attacking army. He had shared a tent with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and their land and air plans were synchronized.

From El Alamein to Ortona, Tedder has covered the Eighth and blasted its path. Across the desert he perfected the most deadly and sustained air bombardment yet seen in the war.

When Montgomery and Tedder reached the borders of Tunisia, Eisenhower flew to them in a B-17. The impression he received of Tedder impelled him to draft him for the land and air team he was forging to drive the enemy out of its last stronghold on the African continent.

He saw a man "supremely vital", spare with the leanness of the warrior, keen with the sharpness of the great military leader, speaking with the scholarship of a Shakespearean student.

On May 6, 1943, Tedder launched his greatest experiment—carpet bombing. Across a stretch of German General Jürgen von Arnim's almost impregnable line he threw upon wave upon wave of bombers of every available type. In 2,000 sorties, they laid a carpet of destruction through the German line four miles long and 1,000 yards wide.

PLOWED BY BOMBS

No defence could live under such an attack. The troops who charged through the gap and drove the Germans and Italians to their Tunisian debacle said there was hardly a yard of that strip which had not been plowed by explosives.

While his bombers were laying this carpet Tedder sat on a bed in his headquarters chaffing a young flight lieutenant who was a writer of poetry.

"Of course you fellows aren't impressed with me," Tedder said. "You think I'm not much good because I don't know modern verse. Well, I do."

He rattled off quotations from contemporary poets—including the lieutenant.

In another man this would have been incongruous. In Tedder it was consistent. Those who have known him well have always struggled to describe him in contradic-

tory terms—"warrior and scholar, more than a mere fighting man."

His good humor is proverbial. Once in the sweltering desert when he had discarded his tunic and officer's who did not recognize him joshed him for wearing his tie.

HEADQUARTERS BLOKE

"Oh, I'm a headquarters bloke," explained Tedder, "and you know how stuffy the chief is."

Lady Tedder was killed last winter while on her way to visit

wounded at a hospital. Tedder went in her place the next day and chatted and laughed with the men in the wards. One of them remarked afterward:

"What a man!"

"What a man!"

Tomorrow: Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

Some bus companies use road magnets to clear streets of nails and metal fragments.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 1869 1944

WEDNESDAY Half-Day Specials

9:30 to 12:30



Air Power

Spaatz Name Spells Assurance

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

The designation of Lieutenant General Carl Spaatz to command the entire American strategic bombing force operating against Germany is a matter of immense satisfaction to airmen. His name spells assurance to the American people that their available air power will be used to the utmost advantage.



DECEMBER, 1943
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26 27 28 29 30 31

JANUARY, 1944
S M T W T F S
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19 20 21 22 23 24 25
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FEBRUARY, 1944
S M T W T F S
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26 27 28 29 30 31

SECOND SECTION

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1944

PAGE NINE

Food Ration Coupons Now Valid
Preserves—Coupons D8 and D9 now valid.
Meat—Fair—Coupons No. 32, now valid.
Sugar—Coupons No. 21-22, now valid.
Canning Sugar—Coupons valid until further notice.
Tea or Coffee—Fair—Coupons, No. 24-25 now valid.
Butter—Fair of coupons, No. 42-43, now valid.

Labor Groups Plan Protest Meetings on Wage Order

Nation-Wide Campaign To Demand Restoration Of Parliament's Powers

Protest meetings against the recently enacted Wartime Wages Control Order, 1943 (P.C. 9384) will be organized by affiliates of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada throughout the Dominion at which demand will be made for the restoration of the powers of parliament and the discontinuance of government by order-in-council.

I Saw Today



HERBERT KNOWLES
on Jasper receiving congrats on the arrival of a bouncing baby boy and passing the cigars in return;

AND

Bill Simpson engaged in various activities at the University of Alberta; Jack Feron walking briskly south along 102 street; Jack Brown on the South Side; Frank Williams observing traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street; Sgt. Dean Burnett waiting to catch a bus headed for the Kingsway area. Robert Shaw discussing the weather with a friend in the central section of the city.

New Equipment May Be Added Packing Plant

While no major extensions are contemplated, capacity operations at the plant here will necessitate a certain amount of structural alteration, and additional equipment, John Burns, Calgary, president of the Burns Co. Ltd., stated Tuesday. Mr. Burns is the packers' representative on the Canadian Meat Board.

He is at present in Edmonton making a survey of plant requirements to meet the large flow of operations in this territory. He said that one addition would be made as soon as possible. This will be installation of a new elevator in the packing house.

Commenting on the bacon and pork situation he said that the bacon quota with Britain for 1943 was met on Dec. 15, last, and shipments now being made are on the new agreement. He expects that pork and bacon supplies for this year will exceed 800,000,000 pounds.

Marketing of hogs was "very heavy at present, and likely would continue for four to six weeks. He was of the opinion that there would be a decline in pork production in Canada this year. A 16 per cent decline was expected in the United States where there was a feed shortage.

Cattle marketing which has been heavy recently is easing, and the mild weather may be a factor in early deliveries of finish beef. He said that the labor situation also showed improvement.

Radiator Covers.

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FOR ALL MAKES
Cars or Trucks

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CASH for USED CARS and TRUCKS

Our Service is Good—Try It

Healy Motors
LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

More Donations For Not Forgotten Fund

Additional donations to the Not Forgotten Fund have been received as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$1,963.00
Lee Yee 50
Reed's Gift Shop 5.00
Total \$1,968.50

Two Edmonton Soldiers Die Italy Fighting

Two Edmonton soldiers have been killed in action and three other Edmonton soldiers have been wounded, according to word received here by their next-of-kin. One other Albertan is reported as killed and two others as wounded.

Pte. Garret Holder, 12009 67 street, was killed in action in Italy, Dec. 20, according to word received by his wife, who lives at the above address. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holder, live at Vimy.

Pte. Holder was educated at Clyde and at Alberta College here. He enlisted in July, 1940, and went overseas the following year. A memorial service will be held for him Tuesday in the Vimy church. Cpl. R. B. Knox, whose wife lives at 10152 94A street, was also killed in Italy. Cpl. Knox enlisted at the outbreak of war and went overseas with the first division. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox, Aberdeen, Scotland.

RECEIVES WORD

Lt. Kenneth Scott, son of Col. Louis Scott, D.C.M., and Mrs. Scott, was wounded recently. News of the injury was received by his mother New Year's Eve.

It was the second time the officer had been wounded. He returned to action with his unit in Italy after being wounded in the Sicilian campaign. He has been overseas two years. His father, Col. Louis Scott, D.C.M., is at present stationed at Currie Barracks in Italy.

WOUNDED EARLIER

Acting Sgt. James E. Carmichael, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Carmichael, 8554 103 street, who was also wounded during the Sicilian campaign, has again been wounded in Italy. Sgt. Carmichael was attending the University of Alberta when he enlisted in the Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch) at Montreal in August, 1941. He went overseas early the following year and was for a time with Intelligence department. He transferred to a signals unit in the 1st Canadian division.

Pte. H. R. Trowbridge was wounded Dec. 10, according to word received by his wife who lives at 9603 105 street. He enlisted Sept. 23, 1939, and has been overseas for four years. He took part in the Sicilian campaign.

Trooper David Robertson, Canadian Armored Corps, son of Mrs. Annie Robertson, Clive, has died of wounds.

Listed as seriously wounded is Cpl. Ellis Holmes, R.C.C.S., whose brother, Henry Holmes, lives at Innsfall. Tpr. Andrew Brodie, Canadian Armored Corps of Red Deer, has also been wounded. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Jean Brodie of Red Deer.

It also decided to ask the city commissioners to take steps to have a shelter erected at the 99 street and 82 avenue intersection for the comfort of passengers transferring to buses serving Bonne Doon and the King Edward Park districts.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

How would you like to see the post-war world? In what way could the "greatest good for the greatest number" be obtained?

THE ANSWERS

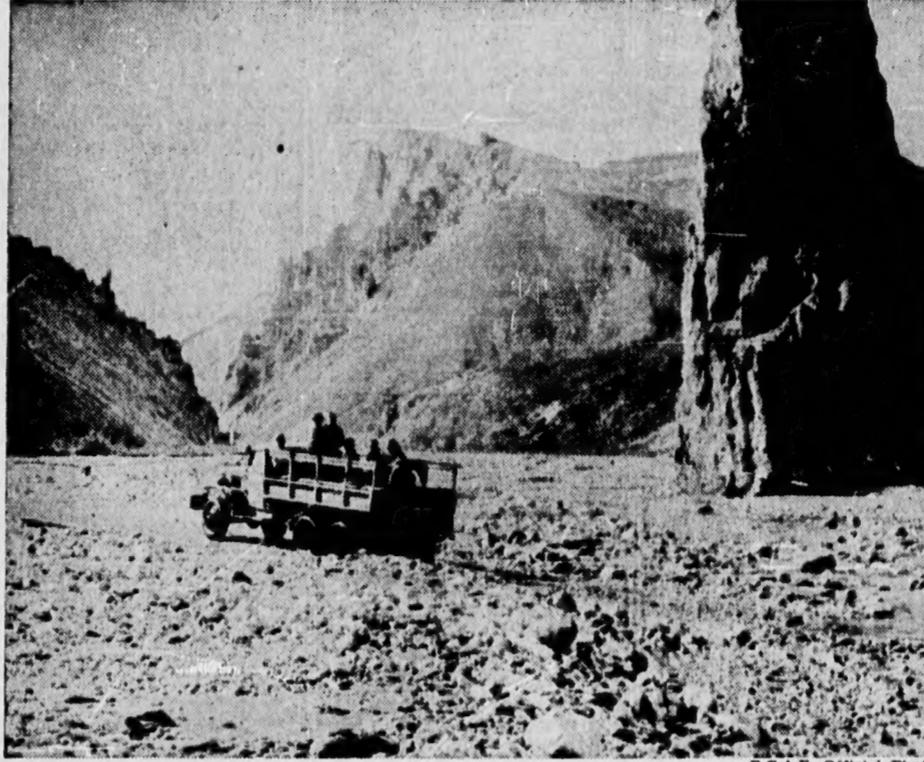
LILLIAN HIGGINSON, airport employee: The kind of world I want to see is one where there won't be "flying cars," as today envisioned. Speed in the past has not brought us closer together, but, it seems, has made us more selfish. The post-war world, if selfishness was to go, would never again see war.

T. PARADIS, dry cleaner: I would like to see a world where everyone could work equal hours, whether employed in store or cafe, railroad shops or as household domestics. I would like to see equal pay for the work done. I would like to see employment for everyone, and then we would have a world which would be a better place in which to live.

MARY OVERTON, accountant (from Virginia, U.S.A.): I would like to see peace between all nations. I would like to see the abolition of trade barriers; the encouragement of research and investments in foreign countries.

C. H. "Punch" Dickins, vice-president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Air Lines announced Tuesday that the C.P.A.L. will establish its main overhaul and repair plant at Winnipeg to handle overhauling of its eight planes flying between Quebec and the Yukon. Mr. Dickins said that the company's engineering division will be transferred from Edmonton to Winnipeg under the supervision of A. G. Clarkson. W. H. Rolfe, at present assistant to the acting superintendent of maintenance on western lines at Edmonton, will be assistant general manager of maintenance at the Winnipeg plant. The new plant will be in charge of T. W. Siers, general superintendent at Montreal. The maintenance plant at Edmonton will be continued

U.S. Engineers Complete Road Along Arctic Rim



R.C.A.F. Official Photo

One of the most stupendous engineering projects in history, a 600-mile service and supply "highway" connecting Norman Wells in the North West Territories and Whitehorse in the Yukon, has been successfully completed, it has been announced by Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, divisional engineer for the Northwest Division of U.S. Engineers. Because of sub-Arctic frost conditions the building of the road present-

ed problems that were unique to the U.S. engineers. In the above picture is a truck moving through the Carcassou River canyon, 40 miles west of Norman Wells. Flash floods in this canyon was another menace combated by the U.S. engineers. The road was hewed through a wilderness never before traversed by white men in order to service and maintain the Canol pipe line that will bring oil from the Fort Norman oil fields to military bases in Alaska.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

The regular meeting of the finance committee of the city council will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the civic block.

The Gyro Club held its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday. Members participated in a round table discussion on various club matters.

John Burns, Calgary, president of the Burns Co., Ltd., is a business visitor in the city to confer with branch officials here. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Mrs. Rex Eaton, assistant director of National Selective Service, Ottawa, will arrive in Edmonton next Sunday for a few days, to confer with various women's organizations in connection with the establishment of a day nursery.

FO. Hampton Blaine Pharis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pharis of McGrath, has been reported missing after air operations overseas according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. J. H. Ringward. FO. Pharis' wife lives in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Another brother, Sgt. A. Gunner George Pharis is also in the R.C.A.F.

Members of the Edmonton Civic Club Monday night saw motion pictures of skiing, taken at Sun Valley, Yosemite National Park, and around Los Angeles, shown by Lloyd Werner. Color "stills" of the mountains and glaciers near Mount Robson were shown by Dr. A. M. Revell.

Promoted to similar rank was Maj. Hiram F. Wooster, assistant military attache at the Canadian embassy in Chungking. Lt.-Col. Wooster's wife lives in Banff.

Col. Robertson and Col. Wooster served as engineers in the First Great War and Col. Wooster was with the engineers for two years during the present war.

Disease Reveals Increase in City

Measles and chickenpox cases reported to the city health department during the week ended Jan. 3 show a sharp increase over the preceding week, according to a report filed Tuesday with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer.

Chickenpox cases reported rose from 35 to 48, and measles cases declined to 10, with previous week's reading being 12.

The following is a tabulation of the cases reported:

	This Week	Week Week
Chickenpox	49	35
Erysipelas	1	
Measles	56	16
Mumps	4	3
Scarlet Fever	10	12
Septic Sore Throat	2	
Whooping Cough	1	2
Totals	122	69

Three Fires

City firemen responded to three alarms Monday, but no serious damage resulted from the blazes. An overheated gas heater at Walter Ramsay Limited, florist, at 2:37 p.m. caused one wall to be scorched, while a second call, at 2:40 p.m., took firemen to the Metcalfe-Hamilton-Kansas City Bridge Company premises, at 127 avenue and 124 street, where electrical wiring had caused a blaze in the carpenter shop. A car on fire at 107 avenue and 113 street was dealt with at 5:38 p.m.

Trucks Are Now Rolling Over Longest Northerly Highway on This Continent

By JACK DeLONG

Trucks are now rolling over the longest, most northerly

"highway" in North America and possibly the most northerly modern truck road in the entire world.

City Man Killed

In Italy Fighting

Pte. Albert Joseph "Benny" Lamy, Seaford Highlanders of Canada, who was officially reported killed in action in Italy on Dec. 17, according to word received here. Pte. Lamy was born and lived most of his life here. He enlisted in 1942 and went overseas as early as 1943. He took part in the campaigns in Sicily and Italy. He is survived by one brother, Alfred Lamy; three sisters, Jean Lamy, Mrs. J. Anast and Mrs. S. Anast, all of Edmonton.



Pte. A. J. Lamy

Community councils to carry on work of the Adult Educational Association, similar to those already established at Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, are expected to be launched shortly in Edmonton, Vegreville, Edson and Lacombe. The association is composed of more than 20 leading provincial citizens.

Provincial game branch officials said Tuesday that opening of the beaver trapping season in Northern Alberta is under consideration, and it is anticipated that there may be an early announcement of the date. The decision will be based on reports being obtained from game guardians and R.C.M.P. as to condition and number of beaver available. It is probable that the season will be around April 1 if the season is opened. The beaver trapping season in previous years has been open in the region north of Keg River.

The influenza epidemic which struck down approximately 180 of the 200 settlers in Akivik during the Christmas holiday is "well in hand," it was reported Tuesday. In the last 10 days two shipments of sulfathiazole tablets have been flown to the Arctic outpost from Norman Wells by Bud Potter, Canadian Pacific Airlines pilot. The first shipment reached the Akivik community last Wednesday and the second shipment arrived at the outpost over the weekend. With only one doctor located at the outpost, district missionaries aided in fighting the epidemic which crowded the two Akivik hospitals immediately after the outbreak occurred.

The guest speaker at the eighth annual meeting of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources at the Edmonton Club on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. will be the Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines for the Alberta government. Chairman of the meeting, which is expected to be attended by about 140 mining officials from all over the province, will be W. A. MacDonald, president. The chamber's secretary-manager, L. E.

Drummond, will report on the chamber's activities and northern mining development. Also scheduled are motion pictures of mining work in Alberta and the north.

TOUGH GRIND

As the area traversed by the road is on the polar ice cap for much of the distance, there were heart-breaking failures at first with whole sections of the road giving away when the warm summer sun thawed the surface of the ground.

All difficulties were finally overcome with aerial reconnaissance playing a helpful part.

Oil is expected to flow through the pipe line in a few weeks.

425 U.S. Males Register Here For Army Draft

Approximately 425 United States male citizens between the ages of 18 and 44, residing in Alberta and the northwest have registered here under U.S. government selective service regulations following a proclamation issued at Washington on Oct. 26 last.

This was revealed Tuesday by Robert English, United States Consul here. Dec. 31 was the official deadline for those required to register, but in view of the isolation and remoteness of persons in many parts of the northwest additional grace may be permitted in certain cases before penalties are enforced against those not reporting.

Registration began on Nov. 15.

"The response to the proclamation has been generally good. We expect a few more registrations to come in from remote points," Mr. English said.

TO SEND FORMS

After registrations are all in questionnaires will be sent those registering from the selective service at Washington to ascertain whether or not each person should register military service.

Even Americans serving with the Canadian forces are required to register under the terms of the proclamation.

Edmonton Accommodation Bureau Provides Housing 14,000 Persons

By FRANCES BASS

"Edmonton Accommodation Bureau, good morning," says Mrs. M. E. Fielding, and machinery is set in motion for providing the person on the other end of the line with a place to live.

Mrs. Fielding manages the housing bureau which is sponsored and supported by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the city commissioners, and has been at the job since the bureau's inception 15 months ago.

During that time she has interviewed and placed thousands of home-seekers from transients asking only for bedrooms to families desiring apartments.

"It hasn't been too easy sometimes, but the record of placements is worth all the effort that goes into finding someone a home," she said.

Soft spoken, and always smiling, Mrs. Fielding brings to the job a combination of tact, diplomacy, good judgment and an instinctive sympathy to help someone out.

During the period from Oct. 6, 1942 to Oct. 13, 1943, the bureau helped 13,828 persons find accommodations in 4,002 suites, houses, bedrooms, and housekeeping arrangements.

The bureau has helped cases where families were sleeping in depots until they were directed to it, and a case where a family of seven was scattered all over the city because the members couldn't find a place together. Strangers as well as permanent residents of the city who suddenly found themselves without a place to live, also have received help from the bureau.

A PROBLEM

Faced with the problem of sooth- ing sometimes hysterical and overwrought home seekers, tactful Mrs. Fielding has a knack for making people feel at ease even over the telephone, and can give the most desperate person the confident feeling that "it will all turn out right."

During December the bureau handled 204 applications involving 308 adults and 97 children. It placed 220 persons in permanent living quarters and 102 in temporary accommodation.

Finds Housing



Mrs. M. E. Fielding, who is in charge of the Edmonton Accommodation Bureau, sponsored and supported by the Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the city commissioners.

"If only we could do something more for families with children," Mrs. Fielding said. "We just can't find places which will accept children, especially infants, and families are our greatest problem."

ARE GRATEFUL

"The people we find accommodation for are so grateful. Some of them have told us that if it were not for the bureau, they don't know what they would have done."

A resident of Edmonton for 20 years, Mrs. Fielding originally from London, England, lives now in a little house with her pet cat Terry at 10250 116 street.

She is a wee bit proud of the excellent record of bureau placements. But who can blame her? It certainly is no small feat to find accommodation for almost 14,000 persons in a year's time, 9,492 permanent and 4,336 transients.

edmonton parade... christmas tree's work finished

She came to our house for a visit about three weeks ago.

We took her to the living room where she stood by the big front window. "Merry Christmas," she said, and hers was the very first Christmas greeting we received in 1943.

She went away only yesterday, and the house seems empty without her.

In the three weeks we knew her, she grew more beautiful every day, till of a sudden she grew weary. Then nothing we could do would help her. She wanted to go back to her people, but she could not. And so she died.

She had insisted on giving us all our presents at Christmas, and did it with an ease that could have graced a state function at the Court of St. James. When we had visitors, she put on a special show for them, became a hostess in her own right and bade everyone welcome.

She had one of those dresses which is covered with metallic decoration. When she moved, the whole room shimmered in light which glinted from her costume. She would toss her head a little, and silver sparkles would dance in the air.

BEST AT TWILIGHT

But she looked her very best in the twilight, when the front room lights were out, and the only illumination was a crimson glow from the fireplace. As she stood in the darkened room, she was more like a great diamond, flashing spectrum after spectrum into the darkness. She would move a little, and blue and red and green and white would cascade from her like sparks from a carpenter's grindstone.

When we went on our Christmas visiting, she would always prefer to stay at home. No matter how late we were in coming home, she would be waiting up for us, always the same, always bright, cheerful or not we were cheery or sad, talkative or silent.

WONDER WITH CHILDREN

She was a wonder with little children. They ran to her as soon as they saw her. She would call them close, let them touch the pretty sparkles on her dress, and frequently give them a little present or candy. Not one child did she disappoint. They all wanted to come back and see her again. Many of them did.

She would be sleeping soundly in

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Many a baby and child these days is protected against whooping cough as routinely as he is immunized against diphtheria and smallpox.

Mrs. M. P. writes, "My 7-month-old baby has the whooping cough. This is the second week for the whoop. Can you tell me how long it will last and when will the whoop disappear? He has had one shot (I understand there are three) and I wonder if it is advisable to give the rest now that he has contracted the disease? He eats poorly. Will he continue to have a cold all winter?"

It's such a shame when a small baby has such a long-drawn-out disease as whooping cough. But the use of vaccine in the early stages of the disease has been found to lessen its intensity. I'd trust your doctor and let him advise you about this.

Ordinarily, the course of the disease from start to finish may be as long as three months. That does seem to be about the whole "winter." But the spasmodic stage in which the child coughs and coughs, vomits perhaps, and draws in its breath with crowing sound called a whoop, last only about two to four weeks.

Your baby should be getting over that stage shortly. The rest of the ailment is easier to endure.

There are innumerable tricks in this trade of parenthood and Mrs. T. D. M. has run upon one that should be of interest to all parents of small children.

"My two-year-old," she writes, "always cried and fretted when I would clean his ears and nostrils with cotton swabs. He loves kittens and anything soft and furry so yesterday I told him about the spring pussy willows, which he has never seen and said we would make up some pretend pussy-willow sticks.

"I rolled the cotton on the little sticks right in front of him and held one to his cheek to show him how soft it was. Well, it worked like a charm and now he asks for pussy-willow sticks and doesn't even squirm when I clean his ears or nose."

Imagination can do more than harsh words to get necessary tasks done.

Our leaflet, "Home Care of the Child With Whooping Cough" may be had by sending your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper, together with a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

V

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Jacob Brearley, 55, died in hospital here last night of a fractured skull police believe resulted from an assault Sunday night in his bookbindery store in downtown Toronto.

DUMB-BELLS

PLAIN GREEN DRESS



(Relish will keep well in refrigerator for several weeks.)

PICKLED ORANGE QUARTERS (Serves 4)

Three oranges, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons corn

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Vitamin C is always important every day of the year. Now that oranges and grapefruit, two of the very best sources of vitamin C are plentiful, try these relishes com-

plete.

WONDER WITH CHILDREN

She was a wonder with little children. They ran to her as soon as they saw her. She would call them close, let them touch the pretty sparkles on her dress, and frequently give them a little present or candy. Not one child did she disappoint. They all wanted to come back and see her again. Many of them did.

She would be sleeping soundly in

the darkened room when her little visitors came. They would ask first of all to see her. On would go the lights, and she would be standing there, waiting. Then there would be a scramble to see who was first into her arms.

WONDER WITH CHILDREN

She was a wonder with little children. When she moved, the whole room shimmered in light which glinted from her costume. She would toss her head a little, and silver sparkles would dance in the air.

She had insisted on giving us all our presents at Christmas, and did it with an ease that could have graced a state function at the Court of St. James. When we had visitors, she put on a special show for them, became a hostess in her own right and bade everyone welcome.

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Helen Empey, F. W. Watson Pledge Vows at St. Faith's

The marriage of Miss Helen Millicent Empey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Empey of Edmonton, to Francis Wilfred Watson of Vancouver, formerly of Calgary, took place on Dec. 27 at Saint Faith's church, with the Rev. L. M. Wathe officiating.

TO MARRY SATURDAY



Miss Dorothy Evelyn Dancer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dancer of Edmonton, whose marriage to Sgt. WAG. Henry Kenneth Iverson, son of Mrs. M. A. Iverson and the late Mr. Iverson, of Long Island, New York, will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Robertson United church. Sgt. Iverson is attached to the 165th Transport Squadron, R.C.A.F., Edmonton. Flt. Lt. C. A. McLaren, padre of 165th Squadron, R.C.A.F., will officiate. A reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 10307 123 street.

Calendar

Church of the Good Shepherd W.A. meeting at the home of Mrs. O. G. Johnston, 12401 127 avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Western Rose W.D.A., No. 125, meeting in the Oddfellows hall, 103 street, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

E.M.R.A. Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting in the Eastwood Community hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ladies' Aid of the Augustana Lutheran church, meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Kiel, 10441 123 street, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Eari of St. Andrew's Chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting at the home of Mrs. George Perring, 9732 88 avenue, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Nominations will be accepted.

Edmonton House Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting at the home of Miss Grace Douglas, 10148 118 street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Nomination for officers will take place.

Group No. 4, Metropolitan United church, Waneta, meeting at the home of Mrs. D. B. MacMillan, 16007 83 Ave., Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Jewel Rebekah Lodge, No. 22, meeting in the I.O.D.E. Temple, 35 street, Thursday at 8 p.m. Installation of officers will take place.

Circle of Service, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Vilman, 16924 83 street, Thursday evening.

SWIFT'S WEEKLY WARTIME FOOD HINTS



Martha Logan, Swift's famed Home Economist, whose weekly cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints every Tuesday.

by Martha Logan

Borjupaprikas



Veal paprika, Hungarian style, is a good way to get an extra meal from a Veal Roast.

If your husband is prejudiced against 'left-overs,' one way to keep him happy and still have the odd ration coupon left for something special is to serve your left-overs first!

What do I mean? Just this. When you buy a roast, trim off enough chops, fillets or steaks for one meal before you roast the meat. Wrap your trimmings loosely and store in the coldest part of the frig. Then surprise friend husband with a meal of broiled or braised un-left-over meat a day or two later. This week's recipe suggests a splendid way of playing this trick next time you have a veal roast.

BORJUPAPRIKAS

1 lb. veal slices
2 small onions
3 tbsps. fat
1 tbsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
½ cup sour cream

Cut veal into small squares. Chop onion and fry in hot fat till golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika and mix well. Add meat and a little water and simmer till veal is tender, about 1 hour. Add salt and sour cream. Heat, and serve with noodles.

For more ways of getting the most out of meat send 10¢ for your copy of Martha Logan's famous book of meat cookery, "Meat Complete," to Swift Canadian Co. Limited, Dept. EC 51, Edmonton.

VEAL PAPRIKA

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V

SUGGESTS WOMEN STUDY THE BUILDING TRADES

LONDON—(CP)—Women of Britain should have the opportunity to build their new post-war homes with their own hands, in the opinion of Lady Bird, wife of Sir Robert Bird, British M.P.

Lady Bird has said she believes that women should be admitted and trained in building trades, to insure enough available labor to build the sorely-needed homes. A union spokesman, commenting on the statement said that if women become bricklayers, carpenters and painters they must receive equal rates of pay with men workers.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED
Makers of Premium Quality Products: Brookfield Butter, Eggs and Cheese; Jewel Shortening and Silverleaf Lard

VANCOUVER MAN, CITY GIRL, ARE WED



Married at St. Faith's church here, Francis Wilfred Watson is pictured with his bride. They will take up residence in Vancouver. Formerly Miss Helen Millicent Empey, the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Empey of Edmonton, and the bridegroom, who is formerly of Calgary and now resides in Vancouver, is the youngest son of Mrs. E. M. Watson and the late Dr. R. Watson of Calgary.

The Personal Column

CAPT. Richard MacDonald left the city Monday to return to Camrose after spending New Year's leave with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNab have returned to their home in Vermilion after spending the holidays in the city guests of Mrs. R. J. Hamilton.

PO. Hubert Norbury, R.C.N.V.R., has returned to his station at Ottawa, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael for the New Year holiday, Sqdn. Ldr. Kitchener Ward and Mrs. Ward, have returned to Macleod.

Lt. William Trusdale, R.C.A.S.C. Training Centre, Red Deer, spent New Year's leave with his father, C. C. Trusdale, and his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Geneva Marie Brazier, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Brazier and the late Mr. Brazier of Edmonton, to Norbert Warren, son of Mrs. A. Warren of Lake City, Minnesota. The wedding will be postponed until later in the winter.

FO. and Mrs. Philip Scott and their infant daughter Kitte will return to Calgary Tuesday night after spending New Year's leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. Hugh McGill.

Flying Officer G. W. T. Grover, R.C.A.F., Mrs. Grover, and their young daughter, Carol, will leave Tuesday evening for Saskatoon, after spending the holiday with FO. Grover's mother, Mrs. J. R. Grover.

Miss Beatrice McBain left Monday evening for Winnipegs after spending the Christmas-New Year's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McBain. Miss McBain is a graduate of the United Church Training School in Toronto, and will take up duties as provincial girls' work secretary for Manitoba at Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latta announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elsie Anne, to William T. Funston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Funston, of Vancouver. The marriage will take place on Feb. 5, at McDonald Baptist church.

New Cream Deodorant Safety helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not dress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used during shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration easily.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use and regularly.

Arrid is the longest selling deodorant

39¢
Also 35¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

Five Canadian Artists Have Exhibit of Paintings Here

Five gifted Canadian artists share a feeling and understanding of nature in all her moods and seasons. Her pictures vary in subject from the wilderness of Algonquin Park to a charming little sketch in an old corner in Quebec city overlooking the St. Lawrence river. His color is always rich and brilliant.

John Alsen, although born and brought up in Canada, has long studied in the art centres of Europe. His heads of children are exceptionally outstanding.

Herbert Palmer, Toronto born, is noted for his delightful rendering of the Ontario landscape in all its autumn glory, although included are several quiet summer scenes. "Midsummer Near Belfountain" is especially outstanding.

Leonard Brooks, English born artist, paints with vigor and shows

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Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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cluding Goldfield, Saskatchewan, \$9.00
per year. Daily by mail in United
States: one year, \$12.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Engagements

The engagement is announced of
Geneva Marie, youngest daughter
of Mrs. John Brazier and the late
Mr. Brazier of Edmonton to Mr.
Norbert Warren, son of Mrs. A.
Warren of Lake City, Minnesota.
The wedding will take place Jan. 18
at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wilson an-
nounce the engagement of their
eldest daughter, Wanda Elizabeth,
to N. A. "Bill" MacLeod, son of
Mrs. M. MacLeod and the late Mr.
MacLeod of Edmonton. The
marriage will take place in the
early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latte announce
the engagement of their eldest
daughter, Elinor Anne to William T.
Finston, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. W. Finston of Vancouver, B.C.
The marriage will take place Feb-
ruary 5th at McDonald Baptist
Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tickley of Win-
nipeg have announced the engagement
of their youngest daughter, Helen
Elizabeth Bennett to Mr. Harold
Walter Wieschert, son of Mrs. O.
Wieschert of Pembina, Alta. The
marriage will take place in the latter
part of January in the St. Andrews
United Church.

2 Marriages

WATSON—EMPEY
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Empey of this city
announced the marriage of their only
daughter, Helen M. to Mr. and Mrs.
Walfred Lemmon, of Vancouver, formerly
of Calgary, youngest son of Mr.
E. M. Watson and the late Dr. R.
Watson of Calgary. The wedding took
place on Dec. 27 at Saint Faith's
church, the Rev. L. M. Watts officiat-
ing.

WIECHERT—BENNETT
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett of Ed-
monton announced the marriage of
their youngest daughter, Helen
Elizabeth Bennett to Mr. Harold
Walter Wieschert, son of Mrs. O.
Wieschert of Pembina, Alta. The
marriage took place in Edmonton
on Dec. 27th.

3 Births

KNOWLES—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Herb Knowles (nee Marguerite
Francey) a son, Gerald Brian
(Jerry), December 30th at the
Royal Alexandra Hospital.

REAL ESTATE

4 Deaths

MURKIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Nicholas Klushin on Jan. 3, 1944, Mr. Nicholas Klushin
of Stony Plain, Alta., passed away
at home at the age of 62 years. He
leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, his
loving wife, two daughters, Mrs. M.
John Wolkoff of East Coules, Alta.;
one son, John, Stony Plain; and
sixteen grandchildren. Funeral
services will be announced later.
Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors.

MRS. MARY AMELIA TAYLOR
On Dec. 31, 1943, Mrs. Mary Amelia
Taylor, widow of Mr. W. E. Taylor,
passed away at 10118 107 St. She
survived by four daughters, Mrs. T.
Templeman, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs.
W. Lindell, Mrs. L. Lloyd, all of
Edmonton, also ten grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Wednes-
day at 3 o'clock at All Saints Pro-
Cathedral. Rev. J. C. Mathews will
officiate and interment will take
place in the family plot in the
Mount Pleasant cemetery. Foster
& MacGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

RICHARD ERNST JAY
On January 3, 1944, aged 82 years,
Richard Ernest Jay, of Stony Plain,
Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Jay, with their
army in Italy, two daughters, Ethel
M. and Myrtle A., both of Edmonton,
one brother, William Jay of Ch-
icago. Ill. Funeral services will be
held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church
at Howard & McBride's Chapel. Rev.
W. T. Young will officiate and
interment will take place in Ed-
monton cemetery. Howard & McBride
Funeral service.

MR. JOHN ANDREW STEPHENSON
On Monday, Jan. 3, 1944, Mr. John
Andrew Stephenson, of 10511 88 Ave.,
passed away at his home at the age
of 80 years. He is survived by his
loving wife, one daughter, Mrs. J.
Campbell of Innisfail, Alta., one
brother, Sam, and one sister, Mrs.
J. Abelson, both of Lang, Sask., also
two grandchildren. Funeral services
will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the
church at Hainstock's funeral
chapel. Rev. Milton S. Johnson will
officiate and interment will take
place in the Mount Pleasant ceme-
ttery. Hainstock & Son, directors.

ANTHONY JOSEPH COONEY
On Jan. 3rd, 1944, Anthony Joseph
Cooney, of 10111 81 St. passed away
in the city at the age of 21 years. He
leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, his
Mrs. J. Cooney, one brother, and two
sisters, J. J. Cooney, Mrs. M. G.
Prince and Gertrude, all of Edmonton.
Funeral will take place Wednesday
morning, Jan. 5th, from Connelly-
Kinley's funeral home to Saint Al-
phonse church, where services will
be held at 10 o'clock. Very Rev. C.
F. Sullivan, C.Ss.R., will officiate and
interment will take place in the
Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayer
will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30
at the funeral home. Connelly-Mc-
Kinley Ltd.

STANLEY HERBERT RIGGS
On January 3, 1944, Stanley Herbert
Riggs of Wembley, Alberta, passed
away in his 79th year. He leaves to
mourn his loss, three daughters and
three sons, Mrs. Ivor Jesup, Cal-
gary, Mrs. J. Scott, and Mrs. H.
M. Scott, both of Edmonton. Mrs.
S. C. Riggs, Canadian Army Over-
seas; Herbert J. and Wellington H.
both of Fort Erie, Ontario. He was
a life member of the Stettler and
Weyburn Masonic Lodges. Interment
will take place in Wembley.

HUGH STRIVER

IMMEDIATE POSITION, 3 room mod-
ern bungalow, modern modern bung-
allow. \$3,870 per annum.

WEST modern 3 room bungalow, large
lot, near schools. \$4,200. \$2,500 cash
balance arranged.

A. McTullivray & Co.
107 Teiger Bldg. Ph. 35347

FORCED to sell, due to ill health, com-
fortable 4 room house with 3 lots
Terrace: Cash. 12161 131 St.

RENTS collected properties managed
THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
COMPANY
H. L. SAWYER, Mgr. Ph. 26265

PAGE TWELVE

12 Houses for Sale
(Continued)

BY OWNER. New 3 room bungalow,
one-two lots, at 10441 102 St. \$1,400.
Apply 10018 106 St. 743-2728.

CLOSE TO ALBERTA AVE. (89 St.) 8
room fully modern stucco bungalow,
rented \$30 monthly. \$3,000 cash.

W. C. ROWE & CO.
10144 101 St. Ph. 24632-3172

THE LOCATORS LTD.
10160 100A St. Ph. 24632-3114

5 Funerals

MRI. ANASTASIOS BAROOTES

Funeral services for Anastasios
Barootes of 9038 100 street, who
passed away at the age of 76 years.
Services to be held Monday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Russo
Greek Orthodox Church, Rev. John
Wanil officiated. Interment was made
in the Beechmount cemetery. Beautiful

floral tributes were received from
the church.

THE LOCATORS LTD.
10160 100A St. Ph. 24632-3114

13 Houses Wtd. to Buy

WANTED: One two room shack that
can be moved, for cash-trade. Box
78. Bulletin.

ARMY captain wants 5-6 room bung-
allow for cash. Ph. 28487.

17 Acreage

28 ACRES. North Edmonton, facing
66th St. 1/2 miles north of Transit
Hotel. \$125 per acre. Terms. Will
divide.

5 ACRES, West End, close in, on gravel,
\$1,000.

DUCEY, with MAGEE & MACRAE.

18 Farms Wtd. to Buy

WANTED—Listings of farm lands. Give
full particulars and price. Edmonton
Land Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 73 Edmonton.

WANTED—Small farm, equipped, suit-
able for mixed farming, no stone.
Box 78 Bulletin.

19 Farms for Sale

FOR Sale—Farm, two miles from
Wapiti on gravel highway. Good
land, water and buildings. Twenty-
nine dollars per acre. Cash. Apply
Metra Mokowatsky, Wapiti, Alta.

1/4 SECTION. 16 acres summerfall,
good buildings, 1 1/2 miles from Alaska
Highway, 88 miles N.W. of Edmonton.
Price \$4,000. Box 54 Bulletin.

22 Help Wtd. Female
(Continued)

BARBER WANTED
IN GOOD DOWNTOWN SHOP

Good business. Steady job. Apply
EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE
SERVICE OFFICE

Refer to Order B-408.

22A Help Wtd. Nurses

GRADUATE NURSE
required for the

VULCAN MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

For further particulars apply
The Matron, Vulcan Municipal
Hospital, Vulcan, Alberta.

22B Help Wtd. Female
Inst.

Learn
HAIRDRESSING

Now
NEVER before has there been such a
demand for trained hairdressers as
we can qualify you for a profitable, en-
joyable position in hairdressing
Write or call for information

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
10387 Jasper Ave. Ph. 31864

23 Help Wanted Male

WANTED—One compositor man for
commercial printing shop in north
coast city. Apply nearest Employ-
ment and Selective Service Office.
Refer to H.D. 693.

20 Business Opportunities

HARDWARE store for sale. About
\$4,000 well equipped, good general

line. Set tinner's tools included.
J. F. Hollingshead, Botha, Alta.

SALVAGE & SERVICE station: 5 room
modern house; wholesale and retail
license. Box 70, Bulletin.

IF you wish a business in any line
such as hotels, poolrooms, mercantile,
hardware, cafe; whether in either
city or country, or if you wish acre-
age or farm lands, we have them.

FRANK BALL AGENCIES
Suite 17, 10144 101 St. Ph. 32834

20A Business Wanted

WANTED in Edmonton district, in good
town, drug store and confectionery
No agents. Box 28, Bulletin.

21 Listings Wanted

L. WINTERBURN
306 Agency Bldg. Ph. 37144

LYLE BROTHERS REAL ESTATE
10053 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25512-7285.

LAWRIE INVESTMENT AGENCIES
Real—Real Estate—Insurance
301 Moser & Ryer Bldg. Ph. 25330.

PROPERTIES MANAGED, Ph. 23811
ADMINISTRATION & TRUST CO.

E. H. Pointer and Co.
Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals,
306 Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Ph. 21884

EMPLOYMENT

22 Help Wtd. Female

HELP DOMESTIC SERVANTS,
TEACHERS, FULLY TRAINED
NURSES, CASUAL OR PART-TIME
HELP AND AFTER-SCHOOL HELP
or seek a position as above, write
with your name, address, age,
number, telephone. The Bulletin
Employment Columns.

ALL OTHER HELP OR EMPLOY-
MENT WANTED Ads must be ap-
proved by and include the signature
of the National Selective Service
Agency or may be obtained by calling
at 10018 106 St. Apply to
particulars along with your advertisement
to the Bulletin when it will be
submitted for approval. Help Wanted
and Situations Wanted ads received
by 10:00 a.m. may appear in the
afternoon edition of the Ph. 35121 for
additional information.

RELIABLE school girl, after 4, half
day and Saturdays. Ph. 32040.

SECTION Foreman in B.C., age 44,
wants housekeeper, age 30-40, with
good experience. Mrs. J. Cooney, Mrs.
M. G. Prince and Gertrude, all of Edmonton.
Funeral will take place Wednesday
morning, Jan. 5th, from Connelly-
Kinley's funeral home to Saint Al-
phonse church, where services will
be held at 10 o'clock. Very Rev. C.
F. Sullivan, C.Ss.R., will officiate and
interment will take place in Ed-
monton cemetery. Connelly-Mc-
Kinley Ltd.

FOR low-prices on easy terms
see Edmonton Home Investment
Bureau Teiger Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL Jasper Place home or
cottage. Ph. 36340.

WEST END BUNGALOW—POSSES-
SION IN DAYS 3 room and bath,
garage. \$3,600. Terms. Kinsella
Agency, 10018 106 St. Box 28.

5 ROOM house newly painted and
decorated \$1,100. 12409 87 St. Box 1.

FOR inspection and full particulars, see
Kenwood & Kenwood
Ph. 31583.

IMMEDIATE POSITION, 3 room mod-
ern bungalow, modern modern bung-
allow. \$3,870 per annum.

WEST modern 3 room bungalow, large
lot, near schools. \$4,200. \$2,500 cash
balance arranged.

KENWOOD & KENWOOD
10144 101 St. Ph. 35347</

Total Business Of \$80,000,000 Done by 'Co-Ops'

Business done by 218 co-operatives in Alberta in 1943 is expected to top the \$80,000,000 mark, it was announced in Edmonton Tuesday by F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of co-operative activities and credit unions for the province.

In 1942, co-operatives in the province did more than \$53,000,000 worth of business. In 1943, 219 units were in operation compared to 194 in the previous year.

"Greatest increase in business in 1943 was shown by producer-selling associations organized under the Co-operative Marketing Associations Act," Mr. Fitzpatrick reported. "These associations ship live-stock, grain, eggs and poultry and forage crop seed, and manufacture butter, cheese, ice cream and condensed milk, and supply milk to cities. The increase in the amount of produce handled by these associations has been very large."

Other co-ops handle forage crop seeds, grain, butter, cheese, milk, condensed milk, eggs, poultry, egg powder, and livestock for their members, and still others supply members with groceries, dry goods, hardware, petroleum products, and all supplies used by farmers including electric power, said Mr. Fitzpatrick.

One hundred and twenty-nine credit unions were in operation in the province at Dec. 31, it was stated in the report. This number has increased from 74 unions in operation at Dec. 31, 1942.

CREDIT UNIONS

Last available figures of credit union assets are for the 10 months of 1943 ending Oct. 31, and show assets of \$429,274 belonging to 113 unions which had a total membership of 9,435. Loans by these groups since inception totalled \$1,342,799.

To the end of Dec. 31, 1942, 68 credit unions reporting has assets totalling \$245,221, with membership standing at 6,283. Loans of these units since inception amounted to \$882,563.

"The growth shown for the first 10 months of 1943 indicates the complete year's figures will show a very large increase in membership, assets and total loans," Mr. Fitzpatrick stated.

Reject Proposal Extend Air Lines

Application by C.P. Air Lines to extend existing local air line services from Saskatchewan points to Edmonton by way of North Battleford, Lloydminster and Vermilion, has been rejected by the Dominion Board of Transport Commissioners, it was learned here Tuesday through Edmonton Chamber of Commerce officials.

The application, which had the strong support of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Vermilion, Lloydminster and Saskatchewan trade bodies, and other organizations, would have meant bringing aerial passenger and express service to Vermilion and Lloydminster for the first time if granted.

In its application the C.P. Air Lines had stressed that no additional aircraft or flying personnel would be required to operate the service. Machines and crews are already operating between Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatchewan and North Battleford. In a little more than one hour the same aircraft could have flown on to Edmonton. Service would have been daily.

No reason was stated for rejection of the application.

Struck by Vehicle, Man Is In Hospital

C. C. Corbett, 65 years old, of 10836 102nd avenue, was admitted to the U.S. Army hospital shortly after 2:15 p.m. Monday, after being struck and knocked down by a skidding vehicle operated by L. Gillis, 11528 81st street, at 99 street and Jasper avenue.

Corbett told authorities he was crossing the avenue when he saw the auto approaching, and stopped to let it pass. When the brakes of the vehicle were applied, the rear end skidded and struck him, knocking him down. He complained of pains in his legs.

Gillis stated that he had seen Corbett crossing the avenue and sounded his horn. When it appeared that Corbett was not stopping, he applied the brakes but due to the slippery surface of the street the rear end of the vehicle skidded.

Before the Magistrate

Peter Cardinal pleaded guilty, when he came before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in city police court Tuesday morning, to theft of a leather jacket, and was sentenced to three months imprisonment. On second charge of wilful damage to a door, he was fined \$10 and costs, together with payment of \$12 damages, or as an alternative, 30 days. The terms will run concurrently.

Cardinal told the magistrate he did not know what it meant to steal. The magistrate told Cardinal he did know what it meant—and reminded him that he had been convicted on previous occasions for theft and horse-stealing.

Arthur G. Erickson, charged with theft, was assessed \$15 or 21 days, and counselled to get out of the city and back to his work. Erickson, the court was told, took a windbreaker from a table of an Edmonton departmental store bargain section. Putting on the jacket, he was leaving the store when stopped by a detective. He had arrived in the city from a lumber camp, about three weeks ago.



Buddies at West Point

Recently appointed Commander of the Allied Invasion Armies that will open the long-awaited second front, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was a classmate of Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, division engineer of the Northwest Division U.S.E.D., with headquarters in the former Jesuit College in Edmonton.

Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham And "Ike" Eisenhower Buddies at West Point

When General Dwight D. Eisenhower gives the fatal signal, unloosing history's greatest avalanche of trained men and technological might against the main ramparts of Hitler's Fortress Europe the fervent prayers of men, women and children throughout the United Nations will pour forth for the success of the Allied invasion chief and his forces.

Right here in Edmonton one man in particular will be silently "cheering" for "Ike" Eisenhower with might and main. That fellow is Brigadier-General L. D. Worsham, division engineer for the Northwest Division of the United States Engineers Department.

For Gen. Worsham and Gen. Eisenhower were buddies back in the U.S.A. more than a quarter of a century ago. The U.S. engineer officer, whose headquarters are in the old Jesuit College, was a classmate of the present commander-in-chief of the Allied invasion forces at the famed West Point military academy for three years back around 1914-15.

CADETS TOGETHER

"We were cadets together in those years," General Worsham recalled in a conversation recently. Years later Worsham renewed his acquaintanceship with Eisenhower. That was when the Edmonton division engineer was serving as director of athletics at West Point.

Eisenhower was then secretary to the chief of the general staff in Washington, who at that time was none other than Douglas MacArthur, now the famed four star general commanding Allied forces in the southwest Pacific. "Gen. MacArthur was keenly interested in sports, so in reporting to him on athletics at West Point all of my correspondence would naturally go through his secretary, who was then Eisenhower," Gen. Worsham said.

CRACK ATHLETE

Eisenhower was himself a crack athlete, having played both football and baseball until a knee injury put him out of active participation. Gen. Worsham noted.

The division engineer states that Eisenhower unquestionably received highly valuable training while serving as secretary to the general staff. This training is now standing the whole Allied world in good stead.

Of Gen. Eisenhower, his Edmonton buddy said: "A remarkable officer and a grand fellow."

Gen. Worsham has charge of all construction for the United States army in the territory between Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska, including the famed Alaska Highway and the Canol pipe line and subsidiary pipe lines.

War Stamps Sales \$3,126 Last Month

A total of \$3,126 worth of War Savings stamps was sold at the city stamp bar and the post office booth during December. In the stamp bar alone \$2,125.50 worth were sold by women from the following organizations: Navy League, R.C.A.F. Club, Jewel Rebeakah Lodge, Ladies' Aid St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox church, and the Overseas Nurses' Sisters.

Total sale at the post office booth was \$85.50. Miscellaneous sales were Star Weekly Newscasters, \$540; I.O.D.E. Sock Booth, \$85.25; Stagettes \$17.25; sundry sales, \$17.2, and the Jewish Women's Council \$10.

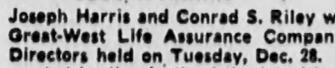
During the month of January women from the following organizations will man the stamp bar: Ladies Auxiliary to Edmonton Regional; Ladies Auxiliary, United Commercial Travellers; Kiwanis Club; Club Victorian; Catholic Women's League; Bells Club; Women's Volunteer Bureau; Alberta Women's Service Corps, and the American Women's Service Club.

Cardinal told the magistrate he did not know what it meant to steal. The magistrate told Cardinal he did know what it meant—and reminded him that he had been convicted on previous occasions for theft and horse-stealing.

Arthur G. Erickson, charged with theft, was assessed \$15 or 21 days, and counselled to get out of the city and back to his work. Erickson, the court was told, took a windbreaker from a table of an Edmonton departmental store bargain section. Putting on the jacket, he was leaving the store when stopped by a detective. He had arrived in the city from a lumber camp, about three weeks ago.



JOSEPH HARRIS



Funeral Is Held For Mrs. J. A. Fife

A funeral service for Mrs. J. A. Fife, of 10343 124 street was held Monday from Howard and McBride funeral chapel. Mrs. Fife was born in Peterborough, Ont., and first came to Edmonton in 1906 with her husband, who was a teacher in Victoria High school for several years, and later inspector of public schools in the city and district.

An active worker in First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Fife was a member of the missionary society of the church. She was a member of the Women's Canadian Club.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Dr. John Fife, of Edmonton; W. M. Fife of Boston; L. D. Fife of Toronto; two daughters, Mrs. G. D. Lockerbie and Mrs. F. W. Barclay both of Edmonton.

Mrs. Fife's eldest son, Stanley, a Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta, taught for sometime at the university.

He enlisted in the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry in the First Great War and was killed overseas in 1918.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. MacBeth Miller and burial was in Edmonton cemetery.

V—

Education Branch Appointment Made

A. P. Tingley, 10928 87 avenue, formerly an instructor at Edmonton Technical School, has been appointed to the supervisory staff of the department of education, Hon. Solor E. Low, minister of education, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Tingley, who will look after general shop inspections, and will assist and examine the work of general shop teachers in the province is to work under Dr. W. H. Swift, chief inspector of schools. His duties will include inspections of plant and equipment, Mr. Low said, in announcing the appointment.

A teacher at the city technical school for many years, Mr. Tingley took a degree from the Greeley, Colorado, Technical Institute.

V—

Dow Jones Averages

INDUSTRIALS—
11 a.m. 136.03 up .01
Noon 136.02 up .10
1 p.m. 136.20 up .27
Closed 137.15 up .33

RAILS—
11 a.m. 33.45 up .07
Noon 33.50 up .05
1 p.m. 33.52 up .07
Closed 33.72 up .27

UTILITIES—
11 a.m. 21.80 up .06
Noon 21.84 up .10
1 p.m. 21.89 up .15
Closed 22.00 up .22

Closed 22.37 up .63

Alberta Oils

Bid Asked
Anglo Can. .59 .60
A.P. Can. .11 .12
Brown .06 .07
Brit. Dom. .70 .73
Calmont .22 .24
C. & E. 1.87 1.90
Customs & wealth .32 .36
Dalhousie .36 .36
Eastcoast .11 .12
Foothills 1.19 1.25
Highwood Sar. .11 .14
Hornbeam .36 .40
Model .22 .22
Okatta .55 .70
Pacalta .03 .03
Royalties 21.00 21.50
United .0516 .0516
Vulcan .1812 .20 .18

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Jan. 4—(AP)—The stock market maintained a firm under tone at the close today.

British funds continued firm and British bonds most support.

Selective buying was noticeable among industrial shares. Some home rails were fractionally higher and oil shares were generally maintained.

Kaffirs were supported but firm. Diamond issues were quiet but firm. Diamond issues were neglected and coppers closed easier.

V—

New Great-West Life Directors

JOSEPH HARRIS
C. S. RILEY

Joseph Harris and Conrad S. Riley were appointed as directors of The Great-West Life Assurance Company at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on Tuesday, Dec. 28. Mr. Harris, who fills the vacancy created by the death of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Osler, is manager of Canada Packers Limited. He is a member of the Winnipeg Advisory Board of The Royal Trust Company, a life member of the Board of Governors of the Winnipeg General Hospital, and a member of The Northern Trust Company, president of the Canadian Fire Insurance Company, vice-president of the Winnipeg Electric Company, a member of the London Board and chairman of the Canadian Committee of The Hudson's Bay Company, a director of The Royal Bank of Canada and of the Beaver Lumber Company Limited. He succeeds his father, R. T. Riley, one of the founders of The Great-West Life, who has resigned from the board due to failing health.

V—

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES
No. 1, 31½; No. 2, 32½; No. 3, 36½.

CREAM PRICES
Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44.

No. 1, 42; No. 2, 37; off-grade, 32.

EGG PRICES
Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 42; medium, 42; pullets, 39. B. 38. C. 34. D. 33.

Wholesalers to country shippers: A large, 36; medium, 34; pullets, 31. B. 31. C. 27.

Average prices to consumers: A large, 42; medium, 42; pullets, 44. B. 42. C. 40.

All prices include government bonus of 10¢ to farmers.

V—

Grain Inspections

Edmonton car inspections, Jan. 3:

Wheat—
1 Northern 2
2 Northern 6
3 Northern 3
4 Northern 10
5 Northern 10
6 Northern 1
7 Northern 1
8 Northern 1
9 Northern 1
10 Northern 1
11 Northern 1
12 Northern 1
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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form.

Stork Club



Doc Stork showered St. Claire's Hospital, New York, with octuply blessed events between Dec. 8 and 12, delivering four sets of twins within those five days. Above, Sister Marian Anne proudly displays the new members of the Stork Club.

Released Mosleys



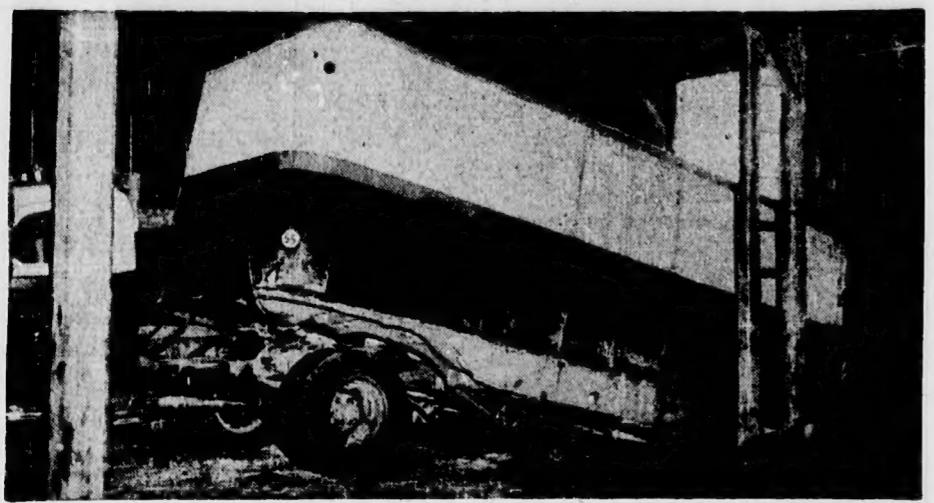
"Convoy Queen" is the sailor's name for a pin-up girl at H.M.C.S. York, Toronto's naval training establishment. Fred Franchuk had his hands full trying to choose a No. 1 super-duper girl.

She's "Convoy Queen" at H.M.C.S. York



Their choice was a sailor, too, Wren Rita Earle, of Pointe St. Charles, Que. a black-haired girl with much charm.

Police Recover Hijacked Liquor in Ontario



Axle deep in the floor of an Etobicoke, Ont., farm barn, this truck was found 10 hours after it had been hijacked with \$25,000 worth of liquor from its driver in Toronto. One man is under arrest on charge of armed robbery, another on a receiving charge, three on vagrancy charges and one as a material witness. The liquor was found hidden in straw.



Relics of Plague



Practicing a centuries-old religious custom, members of the Companie de Sante Marie de Perdigote wear white hoods as they collect bodies for burial in Italy. The traditional hoods originated in the middle ages, when they were believed to be a protection for those handling the bodies of plague victims.

Hotel Burns in Hull, Quebec



This smouldering ice-covered wreckage was the Central hotel in Hull, Que., which burned to the ground recently. Police and firemen are seeking 15 guests of the hotel still unaccounted for. Damage is estimated at about \$200,000.

Legs Are Tops



Film starlet Leslie Brooks has been chosen as the girl with the most beautiful legs in America by a group of hosiery designers. Statistics, in case there's any doubt: Ankle, 8½ inches; calf, 13½ inches; knee, 14; lower thigh, 17; upper thigh, 20½.

Novel Form of Travelling



Originator of this novel method of winter travel is Gunner W. W. McKnight, Kingston, Ont., who gets out his bicycle and dog team as the wintry winds start to blow.

Goes Home



Three years and one-half ago Doreen Cooper, of Surrey, England, came to Canada as a war guest. Now she has gone back to her native land, but as a member of the C.W.A.C. and a recent arrival with an overseas draft.

Democracy Marches On



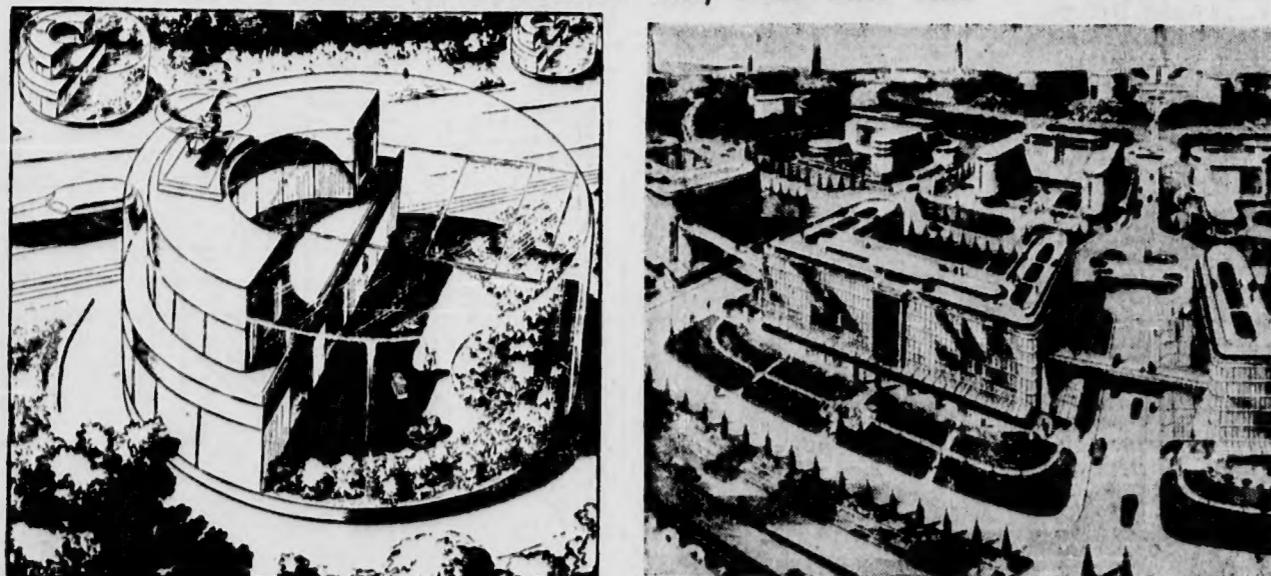
The German soldier whose body lies on this Italian road died short of his goal, but, in the two members of the U.S. Third Infantry Division, the forces of democracy stride sternly on—to Rome and eventual vanquishment of Nazi tyranny.

O.C. Wounded



Lieut.-Col. Douglas Forin, officer commanding the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, has been wounded in action in Italy. His father, Judge J. A. Forin, of Vancouver, has received word to this effect.

Britain of Tomorrow May Look Like This



Post-war planners in Britain vision this as the possible home of tomorrow. Both house and garden would be enclosed in glass, mounted on turntable to revolve with sun.

Business offices with glass walls and sun-trap roofs may be built in Britain under post-war planning. Streets would be laid out to speed transportation, prevent accidents, and congestion.



NEW YORK CITY.—Here I am in New York City again. I have already kept three appointments, though our train was somewhat late in arriving. Several people will be in to see me a little later in the afternoon. Last, but not least, I promised to take my two oldest

grandchildren with their mother to see "Winged Victory" tonight.

This will be a great thrill for them, for I doubt if they have seen many theatre performances. Certainly not the type of performance which I am given to understand this one is. Mr. Moss Hart, the author, has urged me to see this

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Gripping because you're a bugler an' have to crawl out early—Think of the fun we'll have in another hour gettin' these other guys up!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

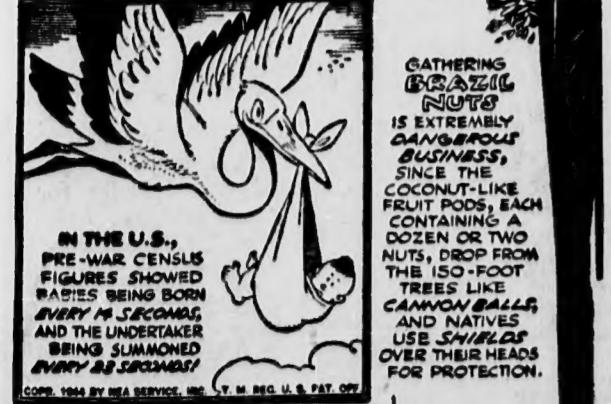


"But I get more sales when I display the gloves this way!"

FRECKLES



CURIOUS WORLD



GATHERING BRAZIL NUTS
IS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS BUSINESS, SINCE COCONUT-LIKE FRUIT PODS, EACH CONTAINING A DOZEN OR TWO NUTS, DROP FROM THE 150-FOOT TREES LIKE CANNONBALLS, AND NATIVES USE SHIELDS OVER THEIR HEADS FOR PROTECTION.

IN THE U.S., PRE-WAR CENSUS FIGURES SHOWED BABIES BEING BORN EVERY 11 SECONDS, AND THE UNDERTAKER BRING SUMMONED EVERY 85 SECONDS!

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air force show ever since it opened, so I am glad we can go tonight. Tomorrow we shall be on our way back to Washington and our minds will turn to all the problems facing the government today. One can not help feeling sad that there should be any strikes in wartime. Yet, knowing as I do how long certain grievances have been building up in railroads, steel mills, and coal mines, I feel that not only the workers involved, but the people of the country as a whole will have some responsibility for these situations.

If we had been concerned about injustices in the past and had insisted that disinterested investigations take place at once and solutions be found, we probably would not have had the tense situations we face today.

It is not only the rise in the cost of living that brings these strikes about, that is just the last straw pressing on the camel's back. It is quite obvious that the soldier out in the field must not be the one to suffer. Production and transportation must go on wherever it affects materials which go to soldiers. I hope that the public learns from this situation not to ignore complaints or difficulties until they build up into mountains, which can be no longer ignored.

To my certain knowledge, there have been a number of investigations into the entire situation of the coal industry in our country. Each time there have been a number of recommendations made by the investigators. But the things that needed to be remedied were not. The public has apparently never taken the slightest interest to see that any action followed an investigation. Investigations are only of use if results follow.

I saw with regret this morning that the number of pneumonia cases was increasing. This is not strange at this season of the year, but the shortage of doctors at the present time makes it extremely difficult for both doctors and nurses when epidemics spread. We should, therefore, make a great effort to keep well.

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McCoy Health Service

The French artichoke, which is the immature bud of a plant of the thistle family, offers a very pleasant change. The size of this edible bud varies from 2 or 3 inches in diameter in ordinary market varieties.

The edible part of the vegetable consists of the fleshy portion at the base of the bud scales. The green scales of the bud are sometimes tinged with blue, brown and violet.

In North America the artichoke is generally prepared by steaming or boiling. Even though it is sometimes impossible to obtain the fresh artichoke in some of the colder climates, this vegetable may still be enjoyed by using the canned product. The smaller artichokes are selected for canning, after the inedible parts have been discarded. Whether canned or fresh, this vegetable is very wholesome.

htb:po-kists a-cous

The correct method of eating the whole artichoke is more confusing to the novice than eating asparagus. The proper way to eat it is to hold the upper portion of the artichoke with the left hand, and then with the fingers of the right hand, to pluck off an outer leaf. The thick part of the leaf at the bottom is then dipped into butter and slowly drawn between the teeth, leaving the soft edible part in the mouth. The remainder of the leaf is discarded.

After all the outer leaves have been removed, the bottom will remain. The fuzzy part should be thrown away, and the very tender base may be seasoned with butter and eaten with a fork.

Following are some methods of preparing this vegetable:

STEAMED ARTICHOKE

In a cooking vessel with a tightly fitted lid, place the artichokes stem down in about 2 inches of water. Boil until a fork will easily penetrate the base. Remove from the fire and place the artichokes upside down to drain before serving. Serve with butter.

ARTICHOKE SALAD

Use the cold artichokes which have been steamed or use the canned variety. In the canned ones the outer leaves will have been discarded, leaving the artichoke hearts, but in those cooked at home it is first necessary to take off these outer leaves. Chop up the hearts and mix with equal amounts of grated carrots, finely shredded lettuce, and tomato pulp. You may secure the tomato pulp either by removing it from the shell of the fresh tomato, or by using the canned tomatoes. Add a small amount of olive oil as a dressing and serve on individual plates. Or, if you are using the fresh tomatoes, fill the shells with this mixture and serve each stuffed tomato on an individual plate.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large-stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, T-1 McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Customs Receipts Reveal Increase

Indicative of the business growth of Edmonton during 1943 is the increase in the value of collections made through the customs port here. During the 12 months ended December 31, 1943 a total of \$6,148,321.14 was collected compared with \$4,783,648.02 for the preceding year, an increase of \$1,362,673.12. During December, 1943, the collections amounted to \$597,403.90 compared with \$493,651.03 for the same month of 1942, an increase of \$103,752.87.



Today • BETTY GRABLE • BOB ROBERT YOUNG • Technicolor Musical • Sweet Rosie O'Grady • Capitol



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)

DEPT. STORE — EDMONTON



69c THRIFTY WASH. 10 lbs.
All Flat Work Ironed

CARRY and SAVE CLEANING,
• Suits • Dresses 49c

CAPITAL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE

IT'S EASY TO PAY
THE NATIONAL WAY



EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP

BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW
(Upstairs) 10158 Jasper Ave.



Answer: New York.

Present Monetary System Would Stay Reconstruction Premier Ernest Manning Says

There can be no real reconstruction of the existing economic system after this war under the present monetary system, Premier Ernest Manning declared in an address here Monday night.

"It is folly bordering on criminal lunacy for those in responsible positions to imagine it can be done," he said.

"Once this fact is recognized and when we have established definitely what is wrong with our present monetary system, then we can proceed to consider how it can be rectified in order to give Canadians the kind of post-war order they want," Mr. Manning continued.

The complete address follows:

Last week I pointed out that the aspect of post-war reconstruction which should take precedence over all others is that of providing adequately for our returned men and women—and I outlined briefly the Social Credit program of practical measures to this end. In spite of the fact that we are able to provide all of the requirements of our fighting forces for the prosecution of the war, there are sure to be some persons who will question whether we shall be able to afford an adequate program to meet their just requirements in the post-war years after victory has been won.

During the past few weeks you may have noticed that men in responsible positions who should know better have been telling us in an almost apologetic manner that we must not assume, simply because we have been able to finance our vast war-time production by emergency methods, that we can finance the same scale of production after the war. In other words they are breaking it to us gently that whereas in war-time what is physically possible is made financially possible, in peace-time this will not be so—that we must be prepared to limit our production and our standard of living to financial considerations.

ARE RIGHT

Actually these men are absolutely right—if we intend to carry on under our present monetary system. What they do not seem to grasp is that if they attempt to keep the present financial system in operation, they will force us into chaos and national disaster.

There is still time for these persons to realize that the Canadian people will not tolerate a repetition of the evil conditions of the hungry thirties. Any attempt by finance, big business and other vested interests to continue the pre-war economic system after this war will not be tolerated. If these men do not realize this yet, I invite them to talk with any of the boys home on leave from the battlefronts—I invite them to go into any factory when this question is being discussed. They would find out that the people of Canada are grimly determined that there shall be no return to the days of poverty, squalor, relief and soup kitchens.

The fact that I want to establish in your minds beyond any possibility of doubt is that we cannot have any real reconstruction of our economic system after this war under our present monetary system and that it is folly bordering on criminal lunacy for those in responsible positions to imagine it can be done.

THEN CAN PROCEED

Once this fact is recognized and when we have established definitely what is wrong with our present monetary system then we can proceed to consider how it can be rectified in order to give Canadians the kind of post-war order they want.

Let us ask ourselves a few pertinent questions. What was wrong with our economic system before the war? Were our methods of production faulty? Our socialist friends would have us believe that they were—but private enterprise had failed and that the remedy lies in "the state" taking over the means of production.

Those deplorable pre-war years of depression are still so vividly in our minds that I do not need to go into any details about it. Do you recall at any time during those years that there was any lack of production? On the contrary you know that the complaints from the men in high places were that we were suffering from what they called over-production.

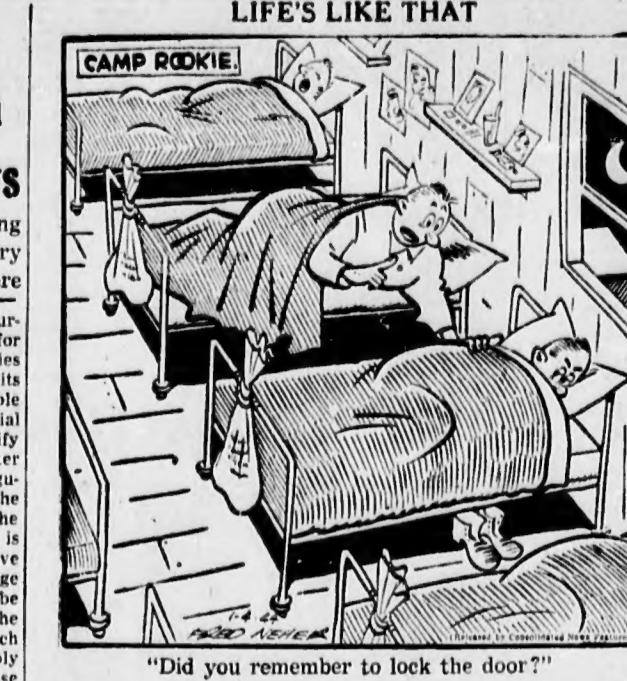
PRODUCE IN ABUNDANCE

Farmers and manufacturers were able to produce in abundance—but, despite all their efforts, they could not obtain markets for their goods. Products were destroyed in large quantities and production was deliberately restricted. Yet, at the same time most of the people were in desperate need of the goods which the producers were able and anxious to provide. The people had to go without the goods simply because they lacked the money—the purchasing power—with which to buy them. If the people had possessed the necessary purchasing power to buy the goods they required, the retail stores would have had their stocks depleted, they in turn would have placed orders for more goods with their wholesalers, and producers would have increased production. As the war has proved they could have continued to step up production to meet any reasonable demand by the people.

ANOTHER CONTENTION

Now let us turn to the socialists' contention. As the system of private enterprise has resulted in our enormous ability to produce, it certainly cannot be condemned for lack of efficiency. As a system for producing abundance it has been a spectacular success. The same cannot be said of the efficiency of government or state enterprise. The inefficiency of bureaucracy is notorious.

Ah! the socialists will reply—but



Reforms Expected

Nation's Social Conscience Is Ashamed of Conditions Alberta Pensioners Told

"The social conscience of our nation has reached the stage where it is ashamed of the conditions that it has allowed to exist," Hugh John MacDonald, K.C., M.L.A., told members of the Alberta Pensioners' Society, who gathered at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 103 street, Monday evening.

NOT FAIR SCALE

Then again the socialists will argue that until industries are nationalized the wage earner will not get a fair scale of wages. They seem to overlook the fact that under our present wage and price system, it is impossible for the workers to improve their position whether under private or state enterprise. All wages are a cost of production and must be included in prices. So if wages go up prices rise correspondingly—and the people's purchasing power is still inadequate—for each dollar buys less than before.

So you see that the real problem is not at all what the socialist represents it to be. Apart altogether from the fact that the resulting state monopoly control, under a single political party, with all the bureaucracy, regimentation, patronage and other evils it would entail, is objectionable to our democratic concept of a social system, it would not remedy the real problem—namely, the provision of adequate purchasing power to give the people access to their abundant productive resources. This is essentially a purchasing power problem. We have to tackle the whole question of monetary and economic reform from that angle. I think that is plain to all.

SYSTEM OF TICKETS

Now I want you to think of money as a system of tickets each bearing a number, which entitles a person to claim any goods you have a price tag bearing the same number. That is a realistic way of viewing money. It should be nothing more than a ticket system to enable goods and services to be produced and distributed conveniently and equitably.

It will be plain that in order for the available goods to be distributed the total of the numbers on all the tickets which people possess for the purpose of buying goods that is their purchasing power must be equal to the total of the product becomes effective.

The announcement said the "freeze" period was to allow time for distribution of stocks from Pacific coast canneries to the trade, although it might not be possible to supply all retailers by that date.

"Retailers, however, are assured they will get their equitable supply, based on a proportion of the volume of canned salmon they purchased from their suppliers in 1941," it added.

Beginning Jan. 17, retail sales will be on the basis of one quarter of a pound of salmon per coupon. Valid meat coupons in ration books and ration cards will be used and it thus will be an alternative for meat.

Various schemes

for this battle, and one by one the independent firms would be broken or swallowed up by them.

IMPOSSIBLE TO SELL

Finding it impossible to sell their goods in the home market, manufacturers would turn to foreign markets. But conditions being generally the same in those foreign markets, those countries naturally would resist the entry of foreign goods which would compete with their own products. Tariffs and embargoes would be imposed to keep out imports—and every effort would be made to increase exports.

Thus an international economic war of growing intensity would develop while international trade would languish and the internal plight of all countries would become more desperate.

It would be only a question of time before the economic weapons of tariffs, embargoes and export subsidies would be exchanged for marching armies and bombing planes.

Thus you can see the terrific consequences that would develop from that single and seemingly small defect in the monetary system. It could create conditions capable ultimately of destroying the whole fabric of civilization.

Yet is that not exactly what happened during the years prior to the present war? I submit that our actual experience during those critical years provides overwhelming evidence in support of the Social Credit case. Furthermore it proves beyond any argument that if we are so foolish as to attempt to go back to our pre-war system to finance post-war reconstruction we face the certainty of overwhelming disaster.

"I think that it has been shocked by the realization that such a large number of people have been compelled to suffer miserably, by dependence on dole or charity by reason of the sickness of the breadwinner, or unemployment, or accident," he declared.

While today's paramount objective is to win the war, and while the very foundations of the world have been shaken by the war, people are considering what will happen after, he said.

ONE THING" CERTAIN

"One thing is certain: We will not be content to go back to the laissez-faire system of letting things work out for themselves. Today public bodies are investigating and making recommendations as to what should be done to make our Canada a better place for all classes of people," continued the speaker.

Appeal is being made to local unions throughout the Dominion, and to individual members of unions to subscribe to the fund. It will be administered by the executive committee of the Trades and Labor Congress, and all recipients of cigarettes will receive a card in each package asking them to acknowledge receipt of the cigarettes.

Efforts will be made also to have cigarettes delivered to Canadians who are prisoners of war.

Canned Salmon Sales "Frozen"

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—The Prices Board announced last night that all retail sales of canned salmon have been "frozen" until Jan. 17, when coupon rationing of the product becomes effective.

The announcement said the "freeze" period was to allow time for distribution of stocks from Pacific coast canneries to the trade, although it might not be possible to supply all retailers by that date.

"Retailers, however, are assured they will get their equitable supply, based on a proportion of the volume of canned salmon they purchased from their suppliers in 1941," it added.

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VARIOUS SCHEMES

Various services have pension schemes, continued Mr. MacDonald, naming the senior government plan, and that of the two railroad companies, and some municipalities. But, generally speaking, he said, the great mass of labor is not protected by any such arrangement.

One reason for this, he said, was that residents of the latter two provinces lived a more settled life; they owned small farms and businesses. At the same time, many of today's older residents in Alberta came here as pioneers; they came west because they had pioneer blood in them.

have an advantage over another body," he stated.

It is time a general study of all pension schemes in Canada was made, in order to get into operation one which would be proper for all the people, he concluded.

Second part of the evening's proceedings was in the hands of the Rev. J. T. Stephens, of All Peoples' Missions, who gave a running commentary during technicolor films depicting the drive from Lake Louise to Lake Beaumont.

Edward C. Fisher, president, Alberta Pensioners' Society, was chairman.

Third time, the boys and girls left the tired dogs behind and went to work on the Shetland ponies.

Mrs. Christmas, assistant superintendent of the Kiwanis Children's Home, pointed out that "many of the children have never even seen a farm and all of them are having a good time."

When the 27 huskies on the Ryan farm left to appear in a Paramount picture, many Edmontonians remembered a thrilling experience on the Ryan farm, when they had sat on sleds drawn by husky dogs and had been whisked over the snow.

As soon as Mr. Ryan had the opportunity to get two teams of huskies, he brought them down from the far north, invited the Kiwanis Home youngsters out to his farm and gave them dog-sled rides of the kind Hollywood actors, members of parliament, servicemen from all over the world and even a bishop and his wife had enjoyed at one time or other at the farm.

Nor was it just the thrill of the dog sled rides, for after going around the track not once, but

Crucial Period Drawing Near For Luftwaffe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, said yesterday that the near future likely will determine the survival or destruction of the German air force as an effective agency.

In a report on the operations of the United States Army Air Force, Arnold outlined the American conception of strategic bombing and listed as the first step in that program "The destruction of the enemy's fighter strength." The destruction, he said, is attained in two ways, by destroying the facilities for making the fighter planes and by shooting down the planes themselves.

CRUCIAL PERIOD

The near future likely will be the crucial period for the Luftwaffe, Arnold said. "In view of the high rate of attrition of German fighter aircraft on the western front."

If the present rate of attrition keeps up, and the German aircraft factories producing these fighters continue to suffer progressive destruction, a point will be reached where German reserves are exhausted and only a trickle of new replacements can be supplied," Arnold declared.

"It is difficult to appraise the present struggle for air supremacy as representing anything short of a major turning point in the war. What American and Royal Air Force bombers can do to the whole German war machine, once the German fighter force is rendered impotent, needs no comment. The issue hangs now on which side first falters, weakens and loses its punishing power."

Claim Dismissed Against Railway

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners, in a judgment made public last night, dismissed the application of Aleau Distributors, Ltd., Dawson Creek, B.C., for relief with respect to demurrage charges of \$2,668 assessed by Northern Alberta Railways covering delay in unloading tank cars containing petroleum products during May and June, 1943.

The Canadian Car Demurrage Board (western lines) submitted that the railway completed its contract by delivering these cars as billed to destination, and that they were delayed under circumstances for which the railway was not responsible and could not obviate. The board held there was no provision in the demurrage rules providing exemption from demurrage in the case before it, and dismissed the application.

Not All Defects In Liberty Ships Can Be Corrected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(AP)—Chairman Emory S. Land of the United States maritime commission disclosed yesterday that structural faults which have caused some Liberty ships to break up are capable of 75 to 80 per cent correction, but not of 100 per cent correction.

Land made the disclosure about the time that Senator Harry Truman (Dem.-Mo.), of the war investigating committee announced that he had asked for a report on Liberty ship performance. His action was prompted by Senator Mon C. Wallgren (Dem.-Wash.), who is demanding a halt in conversion of Liberty ships to troop carriers pending an inquiry into reports that several have broken apart at sea.

The defects, Land told a press conference, are "locked up stresses." These stresses, reportedly resulting from welding practices, eventually cause some ships to crack or as in a few instances in the past, actually to break in two.

have an advantage over another body," he stated.

It is time a general study of all pension schemes in Canada was made, in order to get into operation one which would be proper for all the people, he concluded.

Second part of the evening's proceedings was in the hands of the Rev. J. T. Stephens, of All Peoples' Missions, who gave a running commentary during technicolor films depicting the drive from Lake Louise to Lake Beaumont.

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